

Moslem fanatics seen behind Syrian academy massacre

Post-Mideast Affairs Editor Syria's entire security forces were over the weekend reported to be on high alert as authorities mounted a massive hunt for anti-government elements who last week stormed the country's military academy in Aleppo, killing 40 cadets and wounding 45 others.

Syrian Interior Minister Brig. Gen. Adnan Dabbagh, who is also his country's deputy military governor, blamed the Moslem Brotherhood for what he described as "the massacre," noting that the movement was ordered "totally liquidated." He said that the security forces were instructed "to strike mercilessly at this gang," and warned that President Hafez Assad's Ba'ath regime would no longer give "room for patience" to opposition being "employed" by the Sunni Moslem majority.

The Brotherhood, fanatic proponents of the Caliph governmental system practised by the majority Sunnis in the days after Mohammed, has been defunct for a quarter of a century in Syria. It was blacklisted by all Arab governments after it allegedly tried to assassinate Egypt's late president Gamal Abdel-Nasser in 1967. The Syrian Interior Minister claimed that the movement was recently reactivated by the U.S. and Israel, in an attempt to weaken Syria's opposition to Egypt's peace treaty with Israel. The allegation was dismissed by Middle East observers, who at the same time expressed the belief that two Arab countries could be involved in an anti-Assad campaign: Egypt, due to Damascus' current opposition to the peace drive; and Iraq, which seeks to press Damascus into a federation with Baghdad.

Chronic tension marks Assad's shaky regime

By ANAN SAFADI Post-Mideast Affairs Editor The anti-government attack on the Syrian military academy in Aleppo last week seems to be motivated by a chronic tension between that country's Moslem Sunni majority sect and the Ba'ath socialist regime of President Hafez Assad, who belongs to the Shia Alawite minority sect. The massacre of artillery cadets in a raid on the Aleppo academy climaxed a string of bombings and assassinations, which have been on the rise in the past few months. Many of Assad's enemies are being blamed. And there are many to blame. They include the Sunnis who detest the Alawis; the conservatives who oppose Ba'ath socialism; the Iraqis who maintain a claim for the reunification of Assad's party with their own "overall" Ba'ath establishment; the Palestinians who blame Syrian intervention in Lebanon for their plight there; the Lebanese Christians for "occupying" their country; the Egyptians for challenging their leadership in the Arab world, and others.

armed forces since Assad assumed power over eight years ago. Last week's attack on the Aleppo academy was the bloodiest anti-government challenge and could still become the spark for a new civil war because of the intense defiance in the security services — on both of which the regime relies. Assad's government can hardly depend on the Syrian masses, who are divided into three main classes. First of these is the peasant population, which has switched its allegiance from Egypt's late president Gamal Nasser — who clashed with King Hussein of neighbouring Jordan. Another is that of the working class, divided between the adherents of Marxism and rightist tendencies. The third group is the upper class, which argues against the failure of the Ba'ath socialist experiment and for an independent conservatism. Class antipathies, which have occasionally taken the form of open rebellion in Syria, have been recently sharpened as the populace seems to be increasingly wary about the wisdom of Assad's strategies. These include Syria's submergence in the four-year-old civil war in Lebanon; its swinging between projected unions with either Iraq and Jordan; flirts with both the Soviet Union and the U.S. without achieving closeness with either. The hesitation between war and peace with Israel is also an immediate issue the Syrians are reminded of every six months, when in May and November, the renewal of the mandate of the UN peacekeeping force, UNDOF, on the Golan Heights, comes up for discussion.

China: No links with 'arrogant' Israel

PEKING (Reuters). — Chinese Premier Hua Guofeng (Huei Kueifeng) has ruled out any possibility of China opening relations with Israel, the New China news agency said yesterday. It quoted Hua as telling the Chinese parliament, the National People's Congress, that China reaffirmed it "will have no relations with Israel." Hua also said China opposed what he described as superpower partiality for links with Israel "as well as their sowing dissension among the Arab countries."

The Israeli government, which has invaded the territories of Arab countries and refused to recognize the sacred national rights of Palestine. Hua, who was opening parliament last Monday, reiterated China's support for what he called the "just struggle of the people of the Arab countries and the Palestinian people," the agency said. Hua also said China opposed what he described as superpower partiality for links with Israel "as well as their sowing dissension among the Arab countries."

Schmidt aide denies remarks Made in Post 'non-interview'

BONN (JTA). — A spokesman for West Germany's Chancellor Helmut Schmidt has denied Friday's report in The Jerusalem Post quoting Schmidt as having said another Middle East war was "more than likely." The denial followed publication in The Post of an interview between Schmidt and The Post's Bonn correspondent Yael Zarai. A spokesman for Schmidt said the chancellor and Zarai had met for half an hour, but no interview given. What she, obviously from memory, transformed into an interview, is false.

The Post report cited Schmidt as saying he felt another war was "more than likely" even without the participation of Egypt. Schmidt was also quoted as saying that "if Israel goes on with its present political course, it will be difficult for Germany to remain a friend." Yael Zarai comments: I had been waiting for a long time to meet Chancellor Schmidt. When, on the recommendation of a friend, the chancellor agreed to receive me, I was delighted. Knowing his reluctance to give interviews, I had not asked for one. I hoped to be allowed to write a "portrait" of him as a private person. The questions I had prepared were all of a personal nature. Sitting in front of him, I immediately repeated that I was not asking for an "interview" and he, for his part, said he did not want to give an interview. But, when I asked if I might record our talk, he agreed. I had a short exchange of small talk, I sat thinking about the first question I wanted to ask, and was thus taken unawares when the chancellor began to express his opinions about Israel. I asked very few questions, one of which was turned down by the chancellor who said he'd "rather not answer" it, since the answer "would appear in the newspaper."

Dayan enters hospital for polyp surgery

JERUSALEM (Post Staff) TEL AVIV. — Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan entered a surgical department of Tel Hashomer's Sheba Medical Centre last night for removal of a polyp from his intestinal tract. Prof. Boleslaw Goldman, acting medical director of the hospital, yesterday told The Jerusalem Post that it was expected that the foreign minister would be hospitalized for seven to 10 days after the operation, which would take place early this week. The convalescence would last another week, and then Dayan should "make it easy for still another week." He could probably return to work about three weeks after the operation, Goldman said.

Hot time today as sharav develops

JERUSALEM (Post Staff) Temperatures will climb today to 35 degrees in Jerusalem, and to over 40 in the Jordan Rift and Ellat, as the meteorological office last night told The Jerusalem Post that there is a "warm low over eastern Cyrenaica," which is moving rapidly towards Egypt and sending hot desert winds over Israel. The weatherman forecasts at least three days of "uncomfortably hot" weather.

Labour kibbutzim end 28-year split

By MARK SEGAL Post Political Correspondent NA'AN. — The convention of Kibbutz Meuhad, held at this 49-year-old village near Rehovot, resolved unanimously yesterday to combine its 64 kibbutzim with a population of 30,780 with the 40,000 living in the 10 kibbutzim of Ihud Hakibutzim Vekibbutzim, whose convention at Yifat adopted a parallel decision. Both Labour Party kibbutz movements hope that Mapam's Kibbutz Artzi will eventually join the union. The convention forming the united movement will be held in October. The convention's message was that the kibbutz movement will now end its self-imposed withdrawal from the political scene and fight back through the Labour Party to achieve a change of government. The present regime "wishes to remould Israel on the basis of their weird blend of chauvinist mysticism, laissez-faire liberalism and intolerant clericalism," charged Kibbutz Meuhad secretary Ya'acov Tsur. He warned that the Likud, led by Premier Menachem Begin was on the warpath against Labour and especially the kibbutz union. The convention accused the government of discriminating against kibbutzim in the Golan, Jordan Rift and elsewhere, while "pouring billions" into wasteful Gush Emunim projects. This was reflected in the call to the settlements "to dig in and preserve your economic strength."



Three tiny Vietnam refugees huddle near a barbed wire enclosure at Kuantan, Malaysia, where 500 Vietnamese refugees are stranded on the beach. (UPI telephoto)

Begin to tell Weizman today: 'I am still the boss'

By DAVID LANDAU Post Diplomatic Correspondent Prime Minister Menachem Begin is to meet alone with Defence Minister Ezer Weizman first thing this morning to discuss the unhappy relations that have developed between them over the Eilon Moreh settlement affair. Neither man wants to force a crisis, according to their aides last night. But the political comments were nevertheless awaiting this morning's meeting in anxious anticipation, knowing that it could conceivably end in Weizman's resignation. "I believe they will sort it out between them," a well-placed source said last night. "But Ezer has got to know who is prime minister."

though, that the defence minister had not been happy with either the content or the form of the Chief of Staff's written statement to the High Court last week on the security value of Eilon Moreh. Weizman apparently felt that Begin's instruction to Rav-Aluf Eitan to make the statement was unprecedented and unnecessary. The Weizman source said, moreover, that the Eilon Moreh dispute was not a lone instance but indeed reflected a fundamental difference of outlook between Begin and Weizman on the West Bank settlement question. While Weizman is ideologically committed to Jewish settlement throughout Eretz Israel, political-pragmatic considerations of when, where and how have led him to oppose several new settlements in recent months. Above all, Weizman is concerned with the effect of new settlements on Egypt's position, both vis-a-vis Israel and in the Arab world. Weizman apparently believes, though, that this difference of outlook need not impair his efficacy as a loyal minister in Begin's cabinet. The source close to him changed last night that Weizman was being made a "scapegoat" for the government's embarrassment in the High Court last week. (The Court, in an interim order, stopped the settlement work at Eilon Moreh and instructed the government to show cause, within 30 days, why the settlement there should not be removed.) Sources on the other side of the argument maintain that Weizman has persistently undermined the

Somoza rejects U.S. call

MANAGUA. — Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza yesterday declared that he "will not resign and will die for my cause" in responding to a U.S. call that he resign and be replaced by a "transitional government of national reconciliation." U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, lamenting the bloodshed in Nicaragua as "a war of national destruction," had also proposed dispatching an inter-American peace-keeping force to the Central American country. But the aroused wide opposition in Latin America. The secretary's unprecedented public call for ousting the leader of a government with which the U.S. technically has normal relations was contained in a speech last Thursday in Washington at a meeting of foreign ministers of the Organization of American States. The rebel Sandinista guerrillas who are battling Somoza's National Guard in the civil war declared they want no part of the U.S. plan. Some OAS delegates said it appeared to be only a matter of time before Somoza's government fell, and that

the Sandinistas would have nothing to gain by cooperating with the scheme. Members of the OAS negotiated yesterday on resolutions designed to end the Nicaraguan crisis, and sources said the U.S. had given up on the idea of the peace-keeping force. Thirteen Latin members of the OAS had drafted a Nicaraguan resolution aimed at countering the U.S. plan. Meanwhile, Nicaragua's national radio yesterday warned residents of the rebel-held eastern sector of Managua to evacuate, saying the National Guard would launch an all-out attack to crush the Sandinista strongholds. Somoza was asked by a reporter in a telephone interview what his answer to Vance would be. "I gave my answer to Vance a long time ago," said the Nicaraguan president, who has repeatedly vowed to stay in office until the end of his current term in 1981. In Washington, President Jimmy Carter's press secretary Jody Powell refused to rule out the possibility of sending U.S. troops to Nicaragua. (Agencies)

Sadat offers refuge to shah

By ANAN SAFADI Post-Mideast Affairs Editor Egyptian President Anwar Sadat last night proposed a draft resolution to his country's newly elected "peace" parliament offering the former shah of Iran and his family political asylum in Egypt. Sadat voiced his proposal at the opening session of the new parliament, during an address in which he also said that barriers of mistrust between Egypt and Israel have been overcome. Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, who left Iran at the height of a revolution inspired by religious leader Ayatollah Khomeini last January, had spent two weeks in Aswan, before setting out first to Morocco and later to the Bahamas in search of a shelter. He is currently in Mexico. "We are pained in Egypt because many countries of the world are turning their backs on the shah after having had once sought his friendship," Sadat said, while accusing governments which denied him shelter of cowardice. "These countries are either seeking material interests or are being cowardly in face of those who shed blood in Iran." Sadat said to the applause of deputies, whose cheers indicated that the draft resolution offering the shah refuge should be assured of passage. "The world is turning its back on values and ethics," Sadat charged, adding that "a family is looking for refuge, but everybody is afraid of giving it a shelter."

man, let us open the doors of Egypt to him in the name of this nation's ethics." Several deputies cheered: "Long live humanitarian Sadat," though a lone unidentified dissident deputy was heard over Cairo's live broadcast shouting: "To hell with the shah. What he has done to Moslems was enough." Sadat said that both Egypt and Israel have been showing goodwill in their efforts to bolster peace in the area. He added that he expected the progress in the talks related to the West Bank and Gaza autonomy to be accelerated following his summit meeting with Premier Menachem Begin in Alexandria next month. Sadat said that while there were still basic differences between the Egyptian and Israeli positions, "we will not solve them by shouting in microphones, but by sitting down together and discussing them in a civilized manner." He said that barriers of mistrust between the two sides have been removed. The Egyptian leader once again lashed out at his Arab critics, asking what have they achieved by attacking Egypt for signing a peace treaty with Israel. "Nothing, but a big zero to be added to earlier zeroes," he remarked. He said he was ready to agree to Arab calls for reviving the Geneva Middle East peace conference, or instead to host a general peace conference at El-Amari, but he expressed doubts the Arabs would respond, saying: "I know that their conduct will be to escape from confrontation." Sadat warmly praised U.S. President Jimmy Carter for his Middle East peace efforts, noting that the American leader has been giving the peace cause in the region top priority. He also hailed China for what he said was the support it has extended for the peace cause — as well as for material aid, which he did not detail. "As for the Soviet Union," Sadat said, "I repeat that we only seek normal relations with Moscow on the basis of respecting our will and interests."

Begin may not meet Khalil

Post Diplomatic Correspondent Prime Minister Menachem Begin has not definitely scheduled a meeting between himself and Egyptian Premier Mustapha Khalil in Israel this week. Khalil is due here tomorrow to head his country's team for the next session of the autonomy talks, to be held in Herzliya through Tuesday. The premier's spokesman was quoted last week as announcing that Begin would call on Khalil. But last night another spokesman to Begin announced, "The possibility of a meeting is being studied."

spokesman explained. Political observers feared last night that unless there was a firm commitment from Begin to meet with Khalil, the Egyptian premier would not attend the negotiating session. There is a history of personal ill-feeling and sensitivity between the two men, ever since Begin refused to meet with Khalil and President Carter at Camp David last February, insisting that President Sadat himself attend the summit. (After Camp David, the premier argued that his stand had been entirely vindicated.) Subsequently, Khalil stayed away with a "family illness" when Begin visited Cairo at the beginning of April. And Khalil declined to attend the opening session of the autonomy talks at Beersheba on April 26, arguing that the Israeli chairman, Dr. Yosef Burg, held a lower rank than himself and therefore ought not to be chairman of the session.

U.S. 'quick reaction' force could fight 2 months in M.E.

JERUSALEM (Post Correspondent) WASHINGTON. — The outgoing chief of staff of the U.S. Army, Gen. Bernard Rogers, has confirmed that the Pentagon is planning a 110,000-man contingency force for the Middle East or developing countries (as reported briefly in Friday's Jerusalem Post). Rogers was asked by a reporter in a telephone interview what his answer to Vance would be. "I gave my answer to Vance a long time ago," said the Nicaraguan president, who has repeatedly vowed to stay in office until the end of his current term in 1981. In Washington, President Jimmy Carter's press secretary Jody Powell refused to rule out the possibility of sending U.S. troops to Nicaragua. (Agencies)

ducted by President Jimmy Carter's administration because of political uncertainties and threats to U.S. oil supplies from the Middle East. Rogers stressed that the basic idea is to earmark forces for what he called a "self-sustaining corps" that would not have to depend on resources from a host nation. Other military sources said the objects would be to station a core that could sustain itself for about 60 days without major resupply and reinforcement. Rogers said weapons and equipment for the quick reaction corps "will be fenced" from other military stocks so that they will be readily available if needed on short notice.

Begin will insist on price freeze

By SHELOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter Despite Treasury calculations showing that a three-month price freeze on basic commodities would cost upwards of IL7.5, Prime Minister Menachem Begin is due to tell his economic ministers today that he wants a price freeze until the next elections. Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich will apparently be the minister to explain the Treasury calculation to Begin. Bank of Israel Governor Arnon Gafny has said that Begin's demand for a price freeze would necessitate a budget cut, as otherwise the freeze would result in further inflation. Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon is apparently ready to demand a gain that industry, Commerce and Tourism Minister Gideon Patt raise the price on frozen beef, which is highly competitive with locally produced poultry.

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vited.

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The Weather at Main

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Destinations

	MIN	MAX		
	° C ° F			
AMSTERDAM	9	16	Cloudy	
BRUSSELS	12	14	Bunny	
BUEENOS AIRES	12	14	27	Cloudy
CHICAGO	18	24	26	Cloudy
COPENHAGEN	16	21	28	Cloudy
FRANKFURT	15	20	26	Cloudy
GENEVA	15	20	26	Cloudy
Helsinki	12	16	23	Bunny
HONG KONG	25	30	36	Cloudy
JOHANNESBURG	1	14	15	Bunny
LISBON	16	21	27	Cloudy
LONDON	16	21	27	Cloudy
MADRID	16	21	27	Cloudy
MONTREAL	16	21	27	Cloudy
NEW YORK	17	23	33	Cloudy
OSLO	14	19	25	Cloudy
PARIS	14	19	25	Cloudy
RIO DE JANEIRO	15	20	26	Cloudy
SAO PAULO	15	20	26	Cloudy
STOCKHOLM	16	21	27	Cloudy
TOBYO	16	21	27	Cloudy
TORONTO	16	21	27	Cloudy
VANCOUVER	11	16	23	Cloudy
VIENNA	15	20	26	Cloudy
ZURICH	9	14	22	Bunny

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: General development of aharous.

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Max
Jerusalem	20	12-22	30
Colan	28	16-30	34
Nahariya	22	12-20	28
Safed	28	12-20	28
Haifa Port	28	12-20	28
Tiberias	28	12-20	28
Nazareth	28	12-20	28
Afula	28	12-20	28
Shomron	28	12-20	28
Tel Aviv	46	22-32	34
E-G Airport	26	12-20	28
Jericho	20	12-20	28
Gaza	28	12-20	28
Bersheba	28	12-20	28
Eilat	18	27-42	42
Tiran Straits	28	27-41	41

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

A delegation of the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce, headed by Lou Ronson, yesterday visited Prime Minister Menahem Begin for discussions on the projected Sdom-Eilat railway.

Prof. Makoto Tsuruki of Tokyo's Keio University will speak in English on Japanese Public Opinion on the Middle East, at 8:30 Sunday evening, July 1, at Beit Shalom in Jerusalem.

Christian theologian and ecumenical leader Dr. Carl Hermann Voss of Jacksonville, Florida, was yesterday made an honorary fellow of the Hebrew University in a ceremony on the Givat Ram campus chaired by university president Avraham Harman.

'Big three' mayors say no city strikes

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Mayors of the country's three major cities — Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Haifa, and top officials of the Union of Local Authorities have decided against a threatened strike of municipal services in the immediate future, a Union of Local Authorities spokesman said yesterday.

The Jerusalem meeting had been called to discuss the municipalities' accumulated budget deficit of IL5.5, which has created what the mayors describe as their "worst financial crisis ever." The spokesman said that radical proposals were rejected in favour of trying to convince the government and public to bail the municipalities out of their difficulties.

News from the Orly Hotel, Netanya

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Bus strike looms; talks stymied

By ALAN ELSNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Secret contacts last week between Egged management and the Egged opposition's national members committee have produced no progress and the threat of a national bus strike tomorrow still exists, a National Committee spokesman told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday evening.

The National Committee claims that the management has "sold out on the membership by refusing to improve their pay and working conditions," and is demanding its immediate resignation.

Last Tuesday, supporters of the National Committee in Jerusalem managed to paralyse the capital for

a day. But the strike broke down the next morning when the Transport Ministry served 117 strike leaders with back-to-work orders.

The bus cooperative's management has publicly always refused to meet for negotiations with the opposition body. However, Egged sources reported that a secret meeting was held last Thursday in an effort to avert the threatened national strike tomorrow.

The National Committee spokesman said yesterday evening that the talks had "produced nothing, and unless the management accepts our demands within the next 24 hours, the strike will take place as scheduled."

It is not clear just how powerful the National Committee is, and how

effective a national strike called by the group would be. Egged sources reported last week that the committee's power base is in the North, and that most of its support comes from bus drivers. Management commands the loyalty of most Egged members employed in the cooperative's administrative sector.

Another development is the reported emergence of a dual structure in some Egged branches in the North. According to these reports, supporters of the opposition group have elected their coordinators in several northern bus stations, so that there are now two officials trying to run these stations — one appointed by the official Egged management and the other elected by supporters of the National Committee.



Children at the Samaria settlement of Elkana greet Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon (left), Zionist General Council chairman Yitzhak Peretz and members of the ZGO presidium by singing "Samaria is All Ours." (Zoom 77)

Arabs 'happy' over Canada's compromise on embassy move

OTTAWA (UPI). — Prime Minister Joe Clark yesterday met nine Arab ambassadors who appeared pleased with a compromise solution to the fracas over moving Canada's embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem.

The prime minister was to present his "interim solution" to Egyptian Ambassador Hassan Fahmy and Israeli Ambassador Mordechai Shalev later in the day.

There were no immediate details of the alternative plan revealed during the more than hour-long meeting Clark had with the ambassadors. But it seemed likely to contain a promise to delay any move of the embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem while Canada's first diplomatic mission is set up in Jordan.

There are also plans to send a special fact-finding mission to the Arab states, and to open a consulate

or immigration office in Jerusalem. Clark was expected to make a formal statement late yesterday when all his meetings are completed.

The Arab ambassadors — opposing any move of the embassy to Jerusalem — were smiling as they filed out of the prime minister's residence and said they were "quite happy" and "certainly satisfied" with the "frank and amicable" meeting.

Clark and the external affairs minister, Flora MacDonald, have been under growing pressure from the Canadian business sector to back down on the embassy promise amid threats from Arab states of harsh economic consequences.

A delegation of 13 of Canada's most powerful businessmen met with Clark for more than an hour on Friday and laid out these consequences.

I'M STILL BOSS

(Continued from page 1)

cabinet majority position on settlements in general and on Eilon Moreh in particular. They say that whether or not Weisman has made critical public statements is irrelevant. "He has a long tongue, and his disparaging private statements achieve wide circulation."

Weisman had created a public impression that he was against Eilon Moreh and that he did not consider the civilian settlement at the site to be of security value — and this was in direct contravention to the government's position in the High Court, the sources added.

The defence minister had also spoken openly against Eilon Moreh — despite the fact that the cabinet had twice voted in favour of it — at a recent meeting with leading members of the American 'Presidents' Conference.

Begin's meeting with Weisman today, these sources said, would be part of his ongoing effort to "put the cabinet house in order." He had already called Ministers Gideon Palt, Yitzhak Moda' and Ariel Sharon to task recently for their various statements inside and outside the cabinet room that Begin found unbecoming.

Begin's clear hints that he would take the defence portfolio himself, should Weisman resign, seemed already to have had the effect of "calming" Weisman, these sources continued.

Weisman's repeated threats to resign, they said, were predicated on the assumption that Ariel Sharon would demand the post — and that Sharon's candidacy would cause an upheaval within the coalition.

MARK SEGAL adds:

Likud sources told *The Jerusalem Post* last night that some of their leaders met with the defence minister over the week-end to apprise him of their dismay at the widespread publicity accorded his disagreement with the prime minister, which they advised him was doing considerable harm to the government's standing, and was weakening it at home and abroad.

Weisman is said to have been advised by his close allies among the Liberals that should he allow his feelings to govern his political instincts and walk out of the government, he would find himself quite alone.

Top Liberal Party MK calls on party ministers to quit

By ASHER WALLFISH
Post Knesset Reporter

A senior Liberal Party Knesset member yesterday called upon his party's ministers in the cabinet to resign.

The MK House Committee Chairman Yitzhak Avraham, wrote coalition chairman Ben-Haim Sharir, the senior Liberal in the Knesset, saying that the Liberal cabinet ministers had not observed their commitments to the party on two important issues — sale of state lands to the public, and ending the state broadcasting monopoly.

Berman wrote Sharir to say that the Liberal Party's platform has for many years called for the sale of state lands to the public for investment purposes. Yet the Liberal

ministers had done absolutely nothing to get this programme under way.

Berman said that instead of the Liberal ministers working to establish an independent Broadcasting Authority, they were abetting efforts by "two cabinet ministers" to maintain the authority's monopoly.

Sources close to Berman said that the two ministers he was referring to were Agricultural Minister Ariel Sharon and Education Minister Zevulun Hammer.

Berman said the Liberal Party had put its representatives into the government to implement a political programme, and now that they had abandoned this programme, he could no longer consider them as representing the party.

Sharon gives Zionists settlement tour

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

EILON MOREH. — Ariel Sharon bounded down the ramp of the Sikorsky helicopter and waved to the others to follow him over brambles and rocks as if he were leading them into battle.

His tour on Friday with 19 members of the Zionist General Council presidium was a kind of battle — to correct his image as a "settlement madman" and to convince Diaspora Jewish leaders that encampments of pre-fab houses like this one near Nabus are "vital to Israel's security."

Telling his guests that he would leave out religious, historical and sentimental factors and stick to "security and strategic reasons," Sharon pointed to nearby Nabus and

noted that Eilon Moreh was the only Jewish settlement that controls its eastern entrance. He noted that the government had decided 10 years ago to keep the area, and two years ago to settle here.

Members of the 37 families living at the settlement, where work has been frozen at least temporarily by order of the High Court of Justice, offered lukewarm water and brandy to their guests.

Ze'ev Saffer, an American-born settler, told the group that "if we give this place up, we have no right to Tel Aviv or Jaffa. There was a Jewish community here as late as the early 1900s, and a Jewish cemetery." He said that they expect Eilon Moreh to develop into a "city of 250 to 1,000 families."

Greeted at Elkana near Kafr Kasasim by toddlers singing

"Samaria is All Ours," the group listened as Sharon showed on maps that "these settlements secure bridges, roads, water installations and other vital sites in time of war."

They busied to Ariel, already a town of prefabs, and a two-story modern school and 600 residents that will have a population of 1,000 to 1,200 by fall. "Lower 'mayors' Ron Nahman maintained that they have "excellent relations" with their Arab neighbours, even after they had had to arrange a suha when one Ariel resident accidentally hit an Arab girl with his car.

The group also visited Tapuah, a small settlement of 14 Yemenite families overlooking the main road between Nabus and Ramallah and the Jordan Rift settlement of Ma'aleh Ephraim.

Bulldozers uproot trees on way to Jewish settlement

KARNEI SHOMRON (Itim). — Mukhtar from the neighbouring village of Azum yesterday showed Itim reporter Gabi Sheffer more than a dozen uprooted large olive and carob trees that they say were destroyed during road-building operations to this new Jewish settlement in Samaria.

The village headman told Sheffer that heavy equipment was working through the fields to the new settlement site, had torn up olive groves from the outskirts of the village to the site of the proposed community centre at the settlement.

Mukhtar Abdul Halik Yahi told Sheffer that the villagers are withholding protests until final surveying measurements are made in

the area. The military government has already promised that any damage to farmland would be compensated, while vowing that the settlement itself would be on state land.

"All the residents are waiting for results of the survey, which has been done on farmland, and if we see that the intention is to seize those lands as well, we will protest," Yahi said.

Another of the mukhtars, also of the Yahi family, said that while the lands may be state-owned, his family has been growing olives and carobs on it since the Turkish rule of the territory. The 70-year-old man also said that the groves were planted when he was a child, to provide fodder for sheep.

Insurance company ordered liquidated

By SHELOMO MAOR
Post Economic Reporter

The Israel-American Insurance Company was ordered liquidated last Friday by the Tel Aviv District Court, the first time since the creation of the state that an insurance company has been liquidated or gone bankrupt. The small firm, which holds 6,000 policies, derived most of its business from insuring vehicles in the administrative territories.

Officials from the Hashemite insurance company recommended liquidation of the company, owned by American and Israeli investors, after investigating its finances. The court acted on their recommendation, but policy holders will be given personal liability coverage by the state company, according to the no-fault insurance law. Personal property policy holders will have to find another insurance company.

Dr. Ben-Ami Zuckerman, commissioner of savings and insurance at the Treasury, told *The Jerusalem Post* that though efforts had been made to make the Israel-American Insurance Company self-sufficient, the report from the Hashemite officials had convinced the court that it was in the best interests of the policy holders to liquidate the company. The company's obligations to its customers have not yet been calculated.

Kiryat Shmona gets a break

The Ministerial Committee on Development Towns has agreed on a series of steps to alleviate hardship for Kiryat Shmona residents, a spokesman for the committee said on Friday.

Among the steps to be taken will be the annual release of 100 plots of land for "build-your-own-home" projects, a 7 per cent tax exemption on salaries up to IL25,000, and a 10 per cent increase on loans to investors in the northern border town. The committee also authorized a 15 per cent increase on improvement loans.

The committee will also be asking Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich to exempt from all income tax wage earners making less than the average salary in the economy.

The committee, headed by Industry, Commerce and Tourism Minister Gideon Palt, also agreed to allow the state to bear the burden of any home construction resulting from the security situation on the nearby border, and that workdays lost because of the situation will be paid for by the National Insurance Institute.

Tea prices to rise

Post Economic Reporter

The price of Wisotsky tea will go up by 7.1 per cent per package and 6.5 per cent per bag, following approval by the Public Committee on Prices. They also granted a 20 per cent rise on the price of matches, bringing the cost of each pack to 60 agrot.

Begin firm on Yamit evacuation

YAMIT (Itim). — Representatives of North Sinai settlers on Friday heard Prime Minister Menahem Begin tell them that he plans to go ahead with the evacuation of the region under the terms of the peace treaty with Egypt.

But the settlers came away from the Jerusalem meeting slightly heartened by a Begin promise to raise the issue of IDF officers posted to the settlements leaving the region before the evacuation date in three years' time. Begin promised them he would raise the issue with Defence Minister Ezer Weisman, after the settlers said the military evacuation of the IDF men had "upset the morale of the settlers."

Begin said that Housing Minister David Levy has been given the authority to make decisions regarding compensation for the settlers.

He promised that if any problems come up during the compensation talks, the settlers could apply to the Prime Minister's Office.

Israel TV chief Zuckerman to try for reappointment

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel TV head Arnon Zuckerman told staff members on Friday that he wants to be reappointed when his three-year term ends in five weeks.

The 15 senior TV news and programme staff initiated the meeting with Zuckerman to support him in what appears an uphill battle to be reappointed. The staffers said they would ask for an appointment with Broadcasting Authority director-general Yosef Lapid to express their backing.

The staffers told Zuckerman that although they had no authority to appoint or dismiss the director of TV, they have a stake in the decision and feel that their director's achievements over the past three years make him too good to lose. Zuckerman responded that he knew it would be difficult to get the reappointment (Lapid has openly criticized him on several occasions since he took office in April), but that he didn't want to abandon TV to hostile forces on the outside.

Lapid, who apparently has not decided yet whether to give Zuckerman

the nod and has not picked his own candidate, will meet with Zuckerman soon to see if "they can work together."

Meanwhile, TV news staffers held a meeting among themselves on Friday to protest what they called "serious attempts to damage the credibility of TV reporters in the eyes of the public." They noted the attack by Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon on reporter Rafiq Halaby, whom he accused of lying about the extent of cultivation on land requisitioned by the government for the Eilon Moreh settlement in Samaria. They also criticized Lapid's order last week to cut a few sentences from Yigal Goran's report on the Karnei Shomron settlement that he called offensive. The news staff claimed that although Lapid has the right to order cuts (since he is officially the editor-in-chief of TV news) he does not do this in violation of professional standards and with political considerations in mind.

They too have asked for a meeting with Lapid to discuss their complaints; the director-general has agreed to see them.

OVERTURES

(Continued from page 1)

Bar-Lev, argued in a forceful speech that Israel must remain on the Golan "even if this prevents an agreement with Syria." At the same time, I think that extending Israel sovereignty there will destroy the slightest chance of ever drawing Syria into the "negotiating process."

Bar-Lev said the Likud policy will willy-nilly lead to a FLO state to the east while Labour's readiness for territorial compromise could lead to a security border along the Jordan. "The government was fraudulently using the security argument in justifying its following the Gush Emunim lead over Eilon Moreh, which had no value to Israel's security because it was isolated and not part of contiguous network of defence outposts," Bar-Lev said. He warned that the Likud's "misuse of the security argument to justify its ideological decisions to an unbelieving world will destroy the credibility of the real case for security settlements."

When it came to voting on details of the merger, the more dogmatic approach of the Kibbutz Meuhad was emphasized in comparison to the more relaxed attitude which prevailed in the Likud. The presidium had to give way to objections to the Likud's toleration of members having private property outside their kibbutz (the issue will be discussed anew). Taur also reminded the delegates that in political matters in the Likud, unlike Kibbutz Meuhad, they do not insist on total identification between kibbutz and party, but allow for dissenting organization. Yitzhak Ben-Aharon's absence was remarked upon by delegates, and it was assumed that he no longer opposed the merger, but that he had gone to America on a Histadrut speaking mission.

Egyptian seeks Zim berth

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — An Egyptian merchant marine chief engineer has asked for a seagoing job with Zim, the Israeli national shipping company. The *Jerusalem Post* has learned. It is believed to be the first application from an Egyptian to work with an Israeli firm.

The chief engineer wrote that he is 32 years old and has been at sea for 12 years, starting as a cadet. He holds an Egyptian chief engineer's ticket and lives in Alexandria.

As the envelope in which the letter came was lost, it could not be established where the applicant posted it.

Zim personnel chief Haim Zocher told *The Post* that the company would "regretfully" reject the application for the time being, as Zim does not need any officers at present and has in fact lately dismissed several foreign officers.

However, the Egyptian officer's name is being kept on file for "when the need arises."

The secretary of the Marine Officers Union, Captain Yeshayahu Groman, told *The Post* that his members would have no objections to working with an Egyptian officer. "We prefer Egyptians to the Yugoslav men Zim still employs," he said.

Police seeking three mobile rapists

TEL AVIV (Itim). — Police are seeking three men in a Mercedes who allegedly raped two women in separate incidents on Friday night and early Saturday morning.

In the first incident the three men, reportedly travelling in a Mercedes-Benz sedan, gave a midnight lift to a girl hitchhiker who had earlier argued with her boyfriend at a party and was trying to get home to Ramat

Gan on foot. The three men, the 17-year-old girl said, picked her up at Tel Aviv's Eilat Hamedina and instead of taking her into Ramat Gan, raped her in a field off the main road.

The second incident reportedly occurred in Kiryat Gat. According to a description police are following up, three men in a Mercedes were also involved there, in the rape of a 38-year-old woman.

Israel losing contact with U.S. labour

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Former Histadrut secretary-general Yitzhak Ben-Aharon yesterday warned that a new generation of American labour leaders is growing into power and that "no impressive headway" has been made by Israeli politicians on making contact with them.

Speaking to Israeli correspondents here, Ben-Aharon said that during his nearly month-long tour of the U.S., in which he met with many

labour leaders, he had found that while support for Israel is strong, "questions are being asked and a certain embarrassment is being felt" when the issue of Israeli peace policies is raised.

"My colleagues here are confused," Ben-Aharon said, charging that the Likud government has failed to provide the rising generation of labour leaders with "clear-cut answers" to their questions about the direction of Israeli policy.

In deep sorrow we announce the passing after a long illness of

WALTER SIMON

The funeral will leave today, June 24, 1979 at 8 p.m. from the Funeral Parlour, Sanhedria for Har Hamenuhot.

Transportation will be available.

The family

With deep sorrow, we announce the passing of our dear father and grandfather

Dr. AVRAHAM MICHAEL BEN ZADOK

(Romelsburg)

The funeral will leave from 8 Rehov Bialik, Netanya, at 10 a.m. today, Sunday, June 24, for the Cemetery at Shikun Havatikim.

The family

Kibbutz Yizreel mourns the untimely death of

ALAN FELDMAN ז"ל

who fell in the line of duty.

Youngest son of Hillel and Ida (Cookste), South Africa, and brother of Jules, Ronnie and Astrid and Barry.

The funeral will take place at Kibbutz Yizreel today, June 24 at 3.30 p.m.

Beit Yizreel

Together with Edith and the family, we deeply mourn the tragic loss of

RONALD (Elhanan) HERMON ז"ל

הרשוד יחנס אהנס בתוך שאר אנלי ציון וירושלים

THE FRIENDS in Haifa and

Shiva terminates today, Sunday, June 24, 1979.

After War Brazil report

Waldheim

Haifa reject

Argentines

ADL

TAK THE OF ISRAEL

Memor

After Wagner extradition pleas denied: Brazil's Israel envoy reports death threat

Brazil's ambassador to Israel, Vasco Mariz, Thursday night received an anonymous phone call threatening him with kidnapping and death if the Brazilian government does not change its decision against extraditing accused Nazi mass-murderer Gustav Wagner.

of participating in mass murders of Jews in Nazi concentration camps at Sobibor, Poland and Hartheim, Austria.

Waldheim 'regrets' UNIFIL smuggling

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim has expressed "sincere regrets" to Israel for the latest case of arms smuggling by a UN officer, a UN spokesman said on Friday.

the government of Israel over this incident, and assured them that all possible measures are being taken to ensure that there will be no recurrence of incidents of this kind in the future.

Haifa rejects 'high school hookers' story

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA — City fathers here are appalled at what they call Israeli Radio's sensational treatment of alleged prostitution and violence in "Haifa's best high schools" over the weekend.

far as he could ascertain there had been only one case of a girl prostitute in a Haifa high school. The Post learned that the girl, the daughter of a well-known local businessman, had gone downhill after becoming a drug addict and had long since been expelled from her school.

Argentines off after talks on beef, visas

TEL AVIV — The Argentine commercial delegation led by Deputy Foreign Minister Juan Escobar Du Mas is due to leave Israel today after completing talks with Israeli counterparts on increasing trade between the two countries.

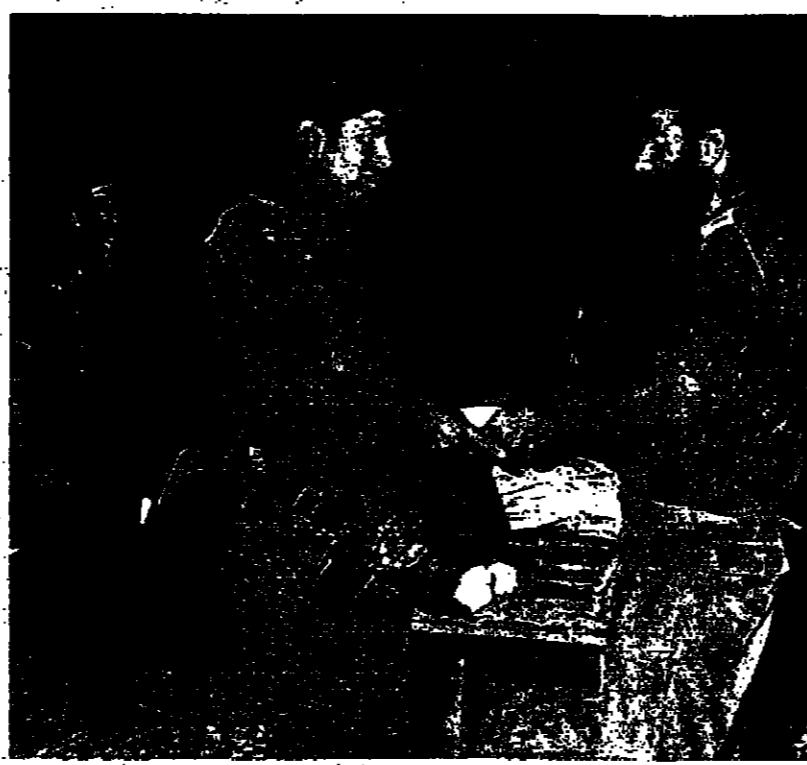
taxation. The Israelis asked for an end to visa-only entry for citizens of both countries, while the Argentines promised to send a delegation of solar energy experts to learn from experience in Israel.

ADL survey: Anti-Semitism up on U.S. campus

By HARRY WALL Jerusalem Post Reporter Anti-Semitism is on the rise in American universities, according to a report presented to the Anti-Defamation League's national commission now meeting in Jerusalem.

One fifth of the incidents were placed in a category labelled "political" and included activities purporting to be anti-Zionist but considered essentially anti-Semitic. Typical was a physical attack on pro-Israel students.

TAKE HOME THE SPIRIT OF ISRAEL ISRAEL STATE MEDALS Beautiful Gifts Memorable Keepsakes Collectors' Items



Swearing "Masada shall not fall again," a soldier just completing his Armoured Corps training is handed a Bible during ceremonies last week on the ancient rock fortress overlooking the Dead Sea.

Landau slams Germany for EEC settlement declaration

By SRAYA SHAPIRO Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV — Transport Minister Haim Landau warned Germany against joining hands with the PLO "within living memory of the Holocaust."

settlement near Nablus: "Nobody would dare to proffer the Muffi's anti-Zionist arguments against the settlers of Masada, the kind the Peres, the Bar-Lev and the Allon use against Gush Shmuni."

Landau's remarks on Bar-Lev irk Eban

Jerusalem Post Staff and Hina TEL AVIV — MK Abba Eban Friday lashed out at Transport Minister Haim Landau, who earlier denounced settlement near Nablus.

Friday night that he was "amazed that in a democratic and cultured country, a minister can make such derogatory remarks."

Rabin to visit Cairo in Labour delegation

Post Political Correspondent TEL AVIV — The Labour Party has responded to an Egyptian invitation to send an official delegation to Cairo as guests of President Anwar Sadat's party, it was confirmed here yesterday.

Shimon Peres has asked Yitzhak Rabin to go as part of the delegation and the latter has agreed.

BGU to award 4 honorary doctorates

By HARRY WALL Jerusalem Post Reporter BEERSHEBA — Ben-Gurion University of the Negev will award its first honorary doctorates at its convocation ceremonies here this afternoon.

count the possible effects on teaching the subject that the television series "Holocaust," screened last year, might have for the future.

The Israel National Opera Founded by Edis De-Philippe 1 Allenby St. Tel Aviv. Tel. 572571

TEL AVIV STOCK MARKET REVIEW

Inflation not going away, say linked bond investors

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter TEL AVIV — Oil and high-level politics helped to play havoc with various sectors of trading last week.

cent. In the mortgage bank group, Tefahot was nearly unchanged. In the course of the week the bank announced a major new financing issue.

Yet it still does not appear as if anyone is running for the exit doors in the bond market. Few if any among the general public have become convinced that the government is making any headway against inflation, which guarantees profits in that market.

Investment company shares, on the other hand, were up. Piryon Investments was up by 13.5 per cent. Piryon, part of the Eisenberg group, is being prominently mentioned as a candidate for participation in additional new investments.

In the currency market, the devaluation of the pound continued to be a factor, but well below the levels reached the week before.

Insurance issues in the early part of the week drew investment interest but closed out weak. Phoenix IL5 was down by about 9 per cent. The company is encountering difficulties with various agencies and representatives who claim that the insurance company is hindering their competitiveness on the market.

The commercial bank sector continued to be the focus of activity on the share market. Large trading turnovers were registered as prices continued to rise.

Last week's performance on the share market seems to indicate that the recent sharp rises may be replaced by a phase of price consolidation. The major banks are in the process of preparing themselves for major new financing issues, and it is in their interest to have positive market conditions.

WALL STREET WEEK

Market watches oil meeting

NEW YORK (AP) — A subject that has set the tone for the stock market for much of this year — oil — will be in the spotlight on Wall Street again this coming week.

The Saudi Arabian Oil Minister, Ahmed Zaki Yamani, said last Thursday that his country would stick with its policy of "moderation."

The Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) meets on Tuesday in Geneva to set pricing and production policies for the months ahead.

Meanwhile, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials wound up with a net gain of 5.90 points at 849.10.

Analysts agree that the cartel can be expected to decide on some oil price increases, but the size of the increase is unknown.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index rose 38 to 88.21, while the American Stock Exchange market value index, aided by strength in Canadian oils and other energy issues, climbed 3.08 to a record 200.25.

The current official price is \$14.55 a barrel, set by OPEC three months ago. But with the notable exception of Saudi Arabia, most OPEC members have added hefty "surcharges," pushing the price up to \$21, as in the case of Libyan, Algerian and Nigerian high-grade oils.

The index, which was established at 100 in 1973, broke 200 for the first time on Thursday. Volume on the big board averaged 33.99 million shares a day, against 37.08 million the week before.

Special Discount for Olim 20% + 12% danish interiors Romat Gan Jerusalem - Haifa quality and design leader

El Al technicians ground planés

Post Aviation Reporter Sanctions imposed by El Al technicians at Ben-Gurion Airport grounded all the airline's departing flights yesterday, preventing 1,000 tourists from leaving the country.

DC-10 ban halts Swiss flights here

Post Aviation Reporter TEL AVIV — All Swissair flights to and from Israel have been cancelled due to the ban by the Transport Ministry on all DC-10 operations.

Electric Corp. staff plan stoppage

HAIFA — Nearly all 5,000 Electric Corporation workers will stop work for three hours tomorrow morning, to attend "information meetings" called by the staff committees at all branches.

NEW AT PAYIS! Today — when you're out in the street — notice the corners. On one of them, opportunity awaits you. At one of them, you have the chance to win IL2m. In the new Mifal Hapayis lottery — more surprises.

Drinks and dancing juden bar

Bubonic plague reported in Viet refugee camp

KUALA LUMPUR (AP). — Malaysian navy cutters intercepted two boats carrying 900 Vietnamese refugees and forced them back into international waters in the South China Sea...

disidents," and said Hanoi "is too fixated by its semi-genocidal programme against the Vietnamese of Chinese descent."



Supporters of Zimbabwe-Rhodesia Premier Abel Muzorewa demonstrate yesterday in Salisbury against James Chikerema, former vice-president of the country's National Council, who quit the ruling UANC party to form his own faction.

Thorpe celebrates acquittal, but political future grim

LONDON. — Former Liberal Party leader Jeremy Thorpe celebrated with champagne and a planned holiday to consider his future after being cleared of conspiracy to murder a man who claimed they were once homosexual lovers.

The "Guardian," an independent liberal newspaper, wrote in an editorial: "Jeremy Thorpe and his three fellow defendants hurried into the sunlight outside the Old Bailey... without a legal stain on their characters... the political reality, of course, is somewhat different."

Europeans to press Carter for oil brake at Tokyo talks

WASHINGTON. — U.S. President Jimmy Carter, beset at home by complaints over petrol shortages, left yesterday for the Tokyo summit of industrialized countries to face demands by European nations for sacrifices to conserve oil.

At the White House, officials refused to comment on the European proposals, saying they wanted more time to study them. The European challenge on holding down petrol imports was expected to be a major topic when the leaders of the U.S., Japan, Canada, France, Britain, Italy and West Germany meet in Tokyo to discuss the growing world energy crisis.

Lule in Tanzania after Uganda coup

KAMPALA (Reuter). — President Godfrey Binaisa, Uganda's third head of state in two months, appears to have tightened his grip on power by flying his predecessor out of the country.

After his resignation was announced last week Lule said he was still president and was staying on at the presidential residence in Entebbe. His successor Binaisa, glancing at his own ample girth, quipped at his press conference yesterday: "The official residence of the president of the republic should be occupied by the president. It is difficult to see a man of my size sleeping in the same bed as Lule."

National Liberation Front said in an earlier statement that Obote would not be joining the interim government.

Philharmonic Orchestra

Advertisement for the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, listing subscription concert numbers, conductors, and performance dates at the Mann Auditorium.

Shah's passport cancelled in bid to force return

TEHRAN (AP). — Foreign Minister Ibrahim Yazdi said yesterday that Iran hopes to force Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi to return to Iran for trial through the cancellation of his Iranian passport.

32 newsmen leave after colleague's murder

MANAGUA, Nicaragua. — Journalists covering the Nicaraguan civil war have been shot at by both sides and strafed, mortared and rocketed by the National Guard.

Nicaragua beat is harder than Vietnam

reporters covering the war has been uncomfortably close to a firefight at one time or another in the past few days.

U.S., Canada keep DC-10s grounded

NEW YORK. — Canada says it will keep its DC-10 jetliners grounded and has forbidden foreign-registered DC-10s from using its air space.

July 15 likely date to stay out of Skylab path

WASHINGTON (AP). — The latest government estimate says Skylab, the giant U.S. space station, is expected to plummet to earth between July 10 and July 20, with July 15 the most likely day.

Twenty-year jail term for Serbian hijacker

CHICAGO (Reuter). — A defiant hijacker who portrayed himself as a diehard Serbian "freedom-fighter" yesterday began a 20-year jail sentence for plotting to kill Yugoslav diplomats in the U.S.

Recess, not rupture, in Cyprus talks

NICOSIA (AP). — Cyprus President Spyros Kyprianou yesterday conceded that there had been no progress in the first week of resumed intercommunal peace talks between the Greek and Turkish Cypriot communities on this divided island.

Cracks found in 6 U.S. nuclear plants

WASHINGTON (AP). — Cracks discovered at six U.S. nuclear plants have prompted the government to order similar plants shut down if necessary to conduct required inspections.

Advertisement for the Israel Chamber Orchestra, listing subscription concert numbers, conductors, and performance dates at the Mann Auditorium.

Advertisement for the Greater Dan Region Association of Towns (Sewerage) regarding the Israel Sewerage Project, including details on bids and terms of payment.

10 Copts appointed to Egypt's parliament

CAIRO (Reuter). — President Anwar Sadat has appointed 10 Coptic Christians to the new 392-member Egyptian Parliament to ensure a fair representation of the country's Christian minority, it was announced.

Investors sought for Entertainment City

for the building of an Entertainment City of an international standard, in the centre of the country. Price of shares: \$100,000.

Advertisement for the Haaretz Museum, listing various exhibitions, events, and museum programs.

Ringling manifesto for Zionism

THE SEEDS of a new movement to restore Zionism to its original fervour and goals were planted in San Francisco last month by 100 college students, who arrived with their sleeping bags and left — after 48 hours of non-stop speeches, arguments and motions — with a ringing manifesto, an ambitious platform and a sturdy organizational structure.

The participants were the cream of Jewish activists from university campuses in California and neighbouring West Coast states. What brought them together was the founding convention of TELEM, a Hebrew acronym for *Tnuva Letzionut Magshifna* — the Movement for Zionist Fulfillment.

Among themselves, they represented every Zionist youth group and viewpoint from Hashomer Hatzair to Gush Emunim, but they shared a common frustration with the lifelessness and the partisan politicking of world Zionism and a common determination to create a Zionist renaissance in the countries of the Diaspora and Israel.

Hardly a modest goal for a group of youngsters, more than 12,000 km. from Jerusalem, as older observers occasionally pointed out, but the organizers were careful to salt the prevalent idealism with a large dose of pragmatism.

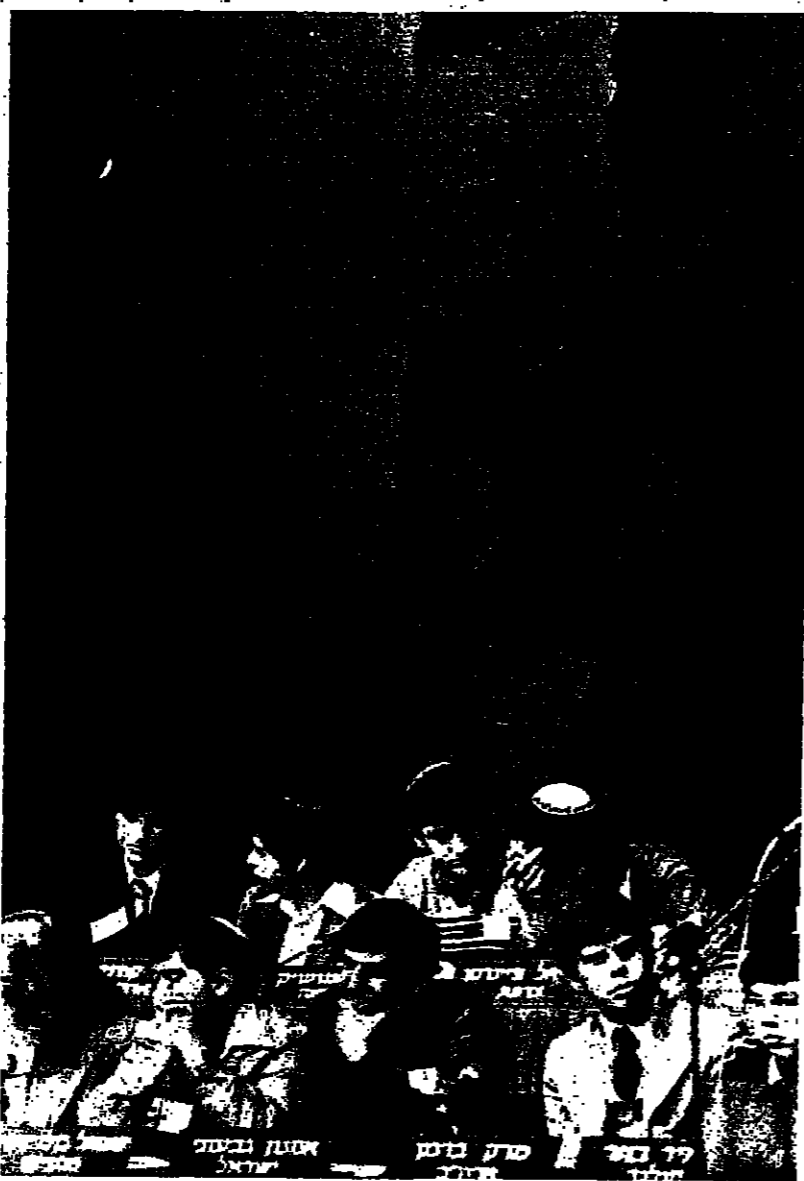
WHILE INVOKING the name of Theodor Herzl, whose huge portrait sternly watched over the proceedings, and other early Zionist prophets, the chairman also produced a sheaf of encouraging telegrams from President Yitzhak Navon, Prime Minister Menachem Begin, Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, and the Labour Party leaders Shimon Peres and Yigal Alon.

Arye Dacin, chairman of the World Zionist Executive, sent three of his top aides in the U.S. to watch the action, and the new group's legal basis, according to its manifesto, rests on a mandate from the WZO, which last year in Jerusalem called for the creation of an independent, non-partisan umbrella organization for aliyah.

The basic goals of TELEM, and the distances it will have to travel to reach them, are indicated in its opening critique of the present state of aliyah.

"The Zionist movement has lost sight of its original goals," declares the manifesto. "Its original priorities of education, Jewish identification and aliyah have been preempted by partisan politics, fund-raising, and a lack of commitment to the fulfillment of Zionism."

LETTER FROM CALIFORNIA/Tom Tugend



That Zionism can be a subject youth are willing to take seriously was demonstrated last year at the first International Zionism Quiz for Youth. The contest drew participants from 18 countries to Jerusalem. (Zoom)

Aliyah is the key operative word in the TELEM platform. The group's by-laws make it mandatory for each member to emigrate to the Jewish state by the end of six years, after spending at least one-and-a-half years in Israel before this deadline.

Aware that no large-scale aliyah from the U.S. and other Western

countries will come about without intensive education, changes in attitude, and imaginative assistance in both the Diaspora and Israel, the TELEM group emphasizes the following steps and obligations in their programme.

In America, a creative educational programme among

Jewish federations, community centres, Hebrew schools and the rabbinates with concrete stress on Zionist ideology and aliyah to replace the "general approach of placing Israel on an idealistic pedestal."

This would include setting up a clearinghouse resource centre on all aspects of aliyah, holding regional seminars, developing of Zionist curricula for schools and, among other things, publishing a joint Israeli-American newspaper and forming family support groups.

In Israel, the main task will be absorbing and retaining, new immigrants. TELEM members who have made aliyah must pledge themselves to help educate Israeli students about the importance of aliyah and the problems of olim. They also must help set up volunteer support groups among professional and other occupational associations, maintain close liaison with their Diaspora home bases, meet new arrivals at the airport, set up a 24-hour help hot line and so forth.

The founding convention of TELEM's Israeli branch is planned for this autumn.

AMONG the broader plans are some imaginative small steps, including the placing of bilingual Hebrew and English signs in Jewish Community Centres, offering five minutes of free telephone time for families to call their sons and daughters in Israel and organizing a TELEM sports Maccabiah in the U.S.

Serving as sparkplugs for the TELEM founding convention were two Israeli *shlichim* (emissaries), Uri Gordon, who represented Dor Hemelech (Young Leadership) of the World Zionist Organization; and Michael Reiner, regional director of the American Zionist Youth Foundation.

Having launched the movement on the U.S. West Coast, Gordon and Reiner are ready to spread the message. Reiner is returning to Israel next month and Gordon plans to visit England soon to help establish a British branch of TELEM.

Given the realities of social attitudes, bureaucratic inertia and political self-interest, few of TELEM's founding fathers expect an instant revitalization of Zionist ideology or a torrent of Western aliyah.

Yet the fervour of the San Francisco conference infected even the sceptics, and there was not a single snicker when a euphoric speaker declared: "It is said that the word *aliyah* came from Jerusalem. Today, it is not sacrilegious to say that this year the word shall come forth from California."

Overdone Bergman

CINEMA Ruth Ariella Brody



Liv Ullmann in "Autumn Sonata"

AUTUMN SONATA. Starring Liv Ullmann and Ingrid Bergman. Directed by Ingmar Bergman. (Gai Theatre, Tel Aviv)

FINDING FAULT with an Ingmar Bergman film might be considered an affront, like serving beefsteak to a vegetarian. The Swedish director is almost a "sacred cow," the recognized master at presenting the human condition in images that remain indelibly engraved on our collective consciousness long after we have left the theatre. But perhaps the Swedish genius should take a hard look at his latest work and see where he went wrong.

In "Autumn Sonata" — an overly sentimental title for the harsh fuge Bergman has composed — the master seems to strain too hard at being Bergman and offers nothing fresh. The raw pain we have come to identify with his characters is here, to be sure, but the anguish is too insidiously familiar, a *deja vu* of his earlier films that is mostly exhausting, not enlightening.

Liv Ullmann plays a person's wife who lives an outwardly tranquil life in the country with her husband and crippled sister. She invites her mother for a visit when she learns that the mother's companion and lover for 18 years has died.

Ingrid Bergman as the mother, a middle-aged but still ambitious concert pianist who has always placed her career before her family, is given a deceptively warm reception at her daughter's home. The two have not seen each other for seven years, ostensibly because of the mother's hectic concert schedule in Europe and America.

After the first embarrassment of embraces and polite amenities, Liv takes off her granny glasses and unleashes pent-up hatred and resentment in an all-night orgy of accusation against her mother.

Ingrid Bergman and Liv Ullmann are an unforgettable mother-daughter duet, and the scenario is definitely Bergman — recriminations and guilt, love and hate intertwined in the most intimate of relationships. But the director's hand is too swift and too heavy.

Bergman's scathing dialogue, his relentless closeups, and Sven Nyquist's too-exquisite photography rob us of our private revelations, what "Scenes from a Marriage" and "Face to Face," for example, so brilliantly permitted.

In any event, "Autumn Sonata" must be seen. Liv Ullmann and Ingrid Bergman, in her first Swedish-language film in decades, should be applauded, even if this means enduring the pain of the characters they portray.

PARADISE ALLEY. Starring Sylvester Stallone, Lee Canale, and Arnold Assante. Written and directed by Sylvester Stallone.

SYLVESTER STALLONE with "Rocky" won Oscars for himself and director Avildsen. Apparently he thought he had a safe formula and used it again in writing his second film feature.

and hustling for a fast buck. Stallone's facile resolution to a family conflict never, in his jargon, "delivers the goods."

SAME TIME NEXT YEAR. Starring Ellen Burstyn and Alan Alda. Based on the Broadway play by Bernard Slade, directed by Robert Mulligan.

THIS FILM'S plot could never happen in Israel. An attractive housewife and a somewhat prudish accountant — both happily married to other people — meet one weekend at a resort, fall in love and carry on a love affair for the next 28 years — in secret!

That an Israeli housewife could fall in love with a married Israeli accountant is feasible. But how could such a couple meet here clandestinely for 28 years without being discovered?

Even if they held their annual rendezvous in Acre or Dimona, someone would be sure to recognize them ... a second cousin visiting from Brooklyn, the neighbour's maid's sister ... the kindergarten teacher of one of their children, etc. Privacy in Israel is harder to come by than a six-room villa.

Nevertheless, Israeli audiences will thoroughly enjoy and even identify with this decidedly American comedy — American in its lack of subtlety and naivete.

Based on the successful Broadway play by the same name, the film is divided into six sequences, each five years apart, beginning in 1951.

Because the lovers meet every year in the same cabin, and hardly ever venture outside of it, fashion and props become key performers. They provide a kind of short-handled, not changing times. Authentic newspaper photographs convey the passing American scene: the Korean War, President Kennedy's assassination, the Vietnam War, the Democratic National Convention in Chicago, Nixon's resignation, etc.

Our heroine changes from a cute Doris Day personality to a Marilyn Monroe *Jeune femme fatale* to a long-haired, no bra hippy who changes into a career woman in cashmere pullover and sensible skirt, and finally a bouffant, pastel grandmother. As for the American male, his clothes become more and more tailored and his hair likewise grayer as he becomes more and more financially successful.

Ellen Burstyn, who introduced this role on Broadway in 1975 and won a Tony award for it, was an excellent choice for the film. (Fifteen actresses have since tried their hand at the stage role.)

Though the film is too long — several overly-long scenes slow the pace to an uncomfortable tempo — "Same Time, Next Year" will appeal to everyone who has ever indulged in a "once-a-year fantasy." Outwardly, the film seems to justify "illicit" romance as a cure for troubled marriage, but the underlying message unmistakably harks back to the orthodox Jewish belief about the sanctity of marriage.

Creative visitor

DANCE NOTES Dora Sowden

ANNA SOKOLOW, the celebrated American choreographer, is here with several projects in hand.

With the Haifa Theatre, she is working on a story based on Hanna Senesh. "I have been working on the choreography for three years," she said. "I have always wanted to do something about the life of Hanna Senesh." The production will combine theatre, music and dance.

At the Rubin Academy in Jerusalem she is at present giving classes, and she will be one of the guest teachers for the Summer Dance Courses from July 17 to 31. She is also creating a biblical ballet for the Rubin Academy to be staged at the end of the courses. Another of her ballets, "This Night," will be staged by the Kibbutz Dance Company during the International Seminar on the Bible in Dance (August 5 to 9).

The Rubin Academy Summer Dance Courses will have five other guest teachers from abroad.

Dr. Martha Hill, professional head of the Juilliard School of Music in New York, will teach choreography — and will later lecture in the seminar on the Bible in Dance. Mrs. Merri Belarone will come from Holland to teach modern dance. She

is on the staff of the Rotterdam Academy; she also teaches at the Ashdod and Chergogon for the Lucas Hovvly company.

Jean-Pierre, artistic director of the Swiss Ballet, who has been here before, will come from Zurich to teach classical ballet. His recently choreographed work to the music of Honegger's "King David" will be shown on videotape, during the summer courses. Robert Pomper, at one time a member of the Bataheva Dance Company but now in the Paris Ballet, will come from France. Flora Cushman, who has spent some years in Israel but has recently been abroad, will also return to teach. Resident teachers will include Deanna Blacher (Spanish) and Joan Klein (Jazz).

THE RUBIN ACADEMY in Jerusalem is now a fully recognized academic institution for dance with credits earned by students being accepted by American universities. The first graduates in the four-year courses have already received their bachelor degrees and Basia Levy-Agron, director of the Dance Department has the status of professor.

"ISRAEL DANCE, 1978/79," edited by Giora Manor, assisted by Gila Toledano, has just been issued at the price (modest for these days) of IL50. There are more advertisements than text — but even these are informative and a welcome innovation is that some articles are in both English and Hebrew, not just in one language or the other. There is a bumper section of good pictures, but the cover is less glossy and attractive.

Theatrical conductor

MUSIC REVIEWS

ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA. Daniel Oren, conducting, with Alicia de Larrocha, pianist (Mass Auditorium, Tel Aviv, June 17). Beethoven: *Sonata No. 31*; Ravel: *Concerto in G Major for piano and orchestra*; De Falla: *Nights in the Gardens of Spain* — Impressions for piano and orchestra; Kodaly: *Dances of Galanta*.

AS TOO OFTEN happens, there was a last-minute programme cancellation. This time it was the world premiere of Ron Kolton's latest work, "Movements," which won the first and only prize, IL100,000, in the competition sponsored by the Tel Aviv Foundation for Literature and Art in honour of the city's 70th birthday.

Conductor Daniel Oren was unable to prepare Kolton's work within the allotted rehearsal time. This was inexcusable. Both his judgement and the IPO are to blame. Why was such a work entrusted to an inexperienced, 24-year-old conductor? He cannot be expected to have a thorough knowledge of contemporary music.

Oren has acquired an outstanding knowledge of the standard repertoire. This was a demanding programme, and he demonstrated a thorough knowledge of all the scores. The Leonora overture was impressive and the "Galanta Dances" exciting. The concert was a success.

The disturbing thing is that this was so despite the conductor. Oren is a towering figure on the podium, but one who brandishes his arms, jumps,

dances, goes down on his knees and stamps his feet in a most annoying way. How strange his tutors never taught him to control his body. Less theatrical behaviour could have yielded excellent results.

Soloist Alicia de Larrocha seemed to be in her element. Although her Mozart seemed lacking in musical substance, Ravel and De Falla found in her a most devoted and able performer. Ravel flowed with sparkling brilliance and great tonal beauty. Her performance of De Falla had a surprising simplicity and still evoked all the poetry and oriental colouring of this work.

BENJAMIN BAR-AM JANOS STARKER, cello, and RUDOLF BUCHBINDER, piano (Jerusalem Khan, June 17 and 19). Beethoven: all sonatas and variations for cello and piano.

JANOS STARKER is an artist at the height of his mastery, with no technical or musical problems. His rather detached attitude may be taken as his idea of how music in general should be rendered, and not as lack of temperament or emotional drive. Indeed, towards the end of the second evening he suddenly came out of his ivory tower and let us enjoy some warm phrases which greatly increased the beauty of his tone and incoercible phrasing.

He was blessed in having pianist Rudolf Buchbinder as his partner. Buchbinder demonstrated his stature last Saturday, with his rendition of Beethoven's First Concerto. All the facets of his musicianship proved themselves in these two recitals in which the piano has an equal, if not a dominant, role to play. Moving from subdued accompaniment to cello to making his own musical statements, Buchbinder always fitted his dynamics into the duo's kaleidoscopic web without exaggeration or understatement.

The cello in its low register is very limited in sound, and Beethoven's preference for the piano in these works and in his sonata for piano and violin is obvious. An obtrusive pianist could easily have destroyed the delicate balance between the two unequal instruments. But not Buchbinder. It was give and take in close cooperation and mutual understanding. The result was a most enriching experience and a most enjoyable one. YOHANAN BOHEM.

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The fine art of make up — Helena Rubinstein instructor Ahuva Soekin shows exactly how an eyeliner should be used (top left) and (top right), the pupil does it herself. (Below centre), the complete class gets a demonstration. (S.B.S.)



IT SOUNDS too good to be true. Ten two-hour courses in skin care and make up, taught by a trained cosmetician to no more than 12 women at a time twice a week from 5-7 p.m., for only IL500. They supply the cleansers, masks, moisturizers, eye shadows, blushers, lipsticks and nailpolishes. You sit back, enjoy the individualized care, and absorb as much as you can — with no obligation to later buy, sell, or even spread the word.

But it's happening right now in Tel Aviv's Beit Helena Rubinstein (Sderot Ben-Gurion 94) and is, in my opinion, one of the best bargains around, literally a gift from the country's largest cosmetics firm to the Israeli woman who cares how she looks.

Unfortunately, I missed the first three classes, which included a lecture on skin, an analysis of each participant's skin type, an introduction to the principles of basic cleaning, and a practical lesson in how to wash your face, how to apply a face mask, and use a moisturizer. The fourth lesson began with a brief review of what had already been learned, but my fellow students — some of whom are commuting to Beit Rubinstein from as far away as Ramle and Ashdod — say I have forever lost out on some very valuable information.

The classroom at Beit Rubinstein includes 12 make up tables, each with a mirror, each filled with the cleaning materials deemed most appropriate for the student in question. I, for instance, was provided with a cleanser of cold cream consistency while my neighbour had a bit of liquidy soap. Ahuva Soekin, the very delicate young cosmetician in charge, personally and carefully checks out

everyone's skin before recommending a product.

Hair pulled off our faces with headbands, clothes protected with tie-on bibs, we began session number four by removing our eye make up — one finger gently but firmly holding the lid in place, one finger stroking the liquid from the edge of the nose towards the hairline. Just another trick aimed at preventing ugly wrinkles and crows feet, and a very logical one, but news to me.

The next hour was spent cleansing our faces and necks. "Women really come here to learn about make up," explained Ahuva. "But we are determined they leave also knowing how to take care of their skins. So we begin each lesson (after the second) by repeating the whole ritual. By the time they've completed the course, basic skin care is second nature to our participants."

Cleansing the Helena Rubinstein style is no quick scrub and rinse. The face wash included a stimulating five-minute fingertip massage. Blackheads were removed (after Ahuva singles out the most critical areas) with a special preparation. Two kinds of masks were used simultaneously, one for the cheeks and neck, one for oilier sections of the face such as the nose, chin, and forehead. While the masks were drying, participants painted their nails and tried eye compresses.

Part of the fourth lesson was devoted to the eyebrows. To my surprise, Ahuva advocated the thickish classic brow usually pooh-poohed by Israeli women who like the thin arched look. She insisted that the participants choose a brow line which suits their faces and not what

'Hai' to H.R.

Helena Rubinstein — Israel is 18 years old this year.

Joan Borsten visited the Migdal Haemek factory and took part in a Tel Aviv cosmetics class

is currently in fashion — "leave that to the models," she sensibly recommended. After demonstrating how the shape of an eyebrow can make small eyes look larger or de-emphasize closely-set eyes, Ahuva checked each of our brows for shape and length. In

some cases she patiently plucked a new brow line for a participant, all the while urging us to pull out stray hairs regularly once a day.

The time really flew, even the last half hour, which featured not doing, but watching a slide show to introduce types of make up and the corrective properties of concealer sticks, blushers, powders, and different coloured foundations. All 12 women left very satisfied and like me, eager to attend the next class, the first of six from which participants emerge made up.

"We first learn about face make up, then 'light' eye make up, then what is right for day-time, night-time, and special occasions. Sometimes our women go through such a metamorphosis that their husbands bring me gifts and flowers," Ahuva said.

Helena Rubinstein offers the intensive make up course in Tel Aviv and Haifa each year from September 1 to July 31 as a "community service." My advice is call now — the course is so popular the company rarely advertises its existence.

THE FIRST international cosmetics company ever to build a factory in Israel, Helena Rubinstein-Migdal Haemek this year celebrates its 18th anniversary. The recipient of every national award for quality, efficiency, and productivity, the company is Israel's top-selling cosmetic firm. Basic ingredients are imported from Europe, manufactured according to the parent company's rigid specifications, and carefully checked for quality and content (Rubinstein has never been a "Kolbotek" feature). What is not need-

ed locally is then re-exported to Europe, Africa, and Asia. The Israeli company is in charge of Helena Rubinstein sales to Greece, Cyprus, Turkey, and Rumania. They expect, in the near future, to also begin distributing in Egypt, a country which until now boycotted the firm's products because of the Migdal Haemek factory.

Of Helena Rubinstein USA's 22 daughter companies, Israel is among the top three for per capita sales — "because," says director general Avraham Nussan, "we are concerned not just with young women, but with the middle-aged and elderly. We have lines for every age and every budget. Also we can fill any order from anywhere in Israel within 24 hours, which makes us very popular not only with large department stores but also with small perfumeries."

Whenever possible, Helena Rubinstein Israel cuts costs by using local products such as plastic bottles and cartons. Overhead is reduced by renting out machinery otherwise idle several hours a day. One result is that certain expensive products, such as the Eterna 27 cream, sells for \$85 a bottle here and \$60 a bottle in the U.S. The local company has also made slight modifications in some products (when an active ingredient is not effected) to meet local climactic conditions. Helena Rubinstein lipsticks, for instance, are harder here than in Scandinavia, and certain creams have been fortified against the heat.

The company, one of the first to locate in Migdal Haemek, employs 200 workers. Many have been with the factory since its first days, others are new immigrants.



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Tony and Peter at work (left), and three of the salon's clients get the full treatment (right).



(Auerbach, Roots)

Rooting for you

Josefa Bat-Orin discovers the 'natural hairdressing' enthusiasts

I'M A creature of habit when it comes to hair care. Once I've found a competent stylist who knows how to cut, I stick with him through thick and thin, faithfully following him from salon to salon, weathering even the most outrageous price hikes. So it was with trepidation that I agreed to try "Roots," a new American/English-style salon in

Jerusalem (Ben Yehuda 86), discovered by Food Editor Haim Shapiro whose hair admittedly hasn't looked so good in years. Panicked that some ogre would shingle my even locks, or worse yet hack off big clumps in the name of high fashion, I insisted on just a shampoo and blow dry. I first suspected I'd made a mis-

take when the decor of the salon turned out to be a chic Italian rat-tan complimented with lots of plants and subtle, pretty thimble cushions. That the owners were total professionals I figured out when the receptionist led me into a dressing room so that I could change into a freshly-ironed smock. Four other plus marks on my check list made it

clear that I'd probably been overly cautious: the herbal shampoo, the protein cream rinse, the cup of coffee or tea offered every patron, and the brushes with plastic bristles (every "Cosmo" reader knows that nylon or boar bristles are bad news on wet hair). When the thick brown bath towels turned out to be 100 per cent cotton I called for the price list — and discovered to my amazement that "Roots" is no more expensive than most small hair dressers, and cheaper than many hotel beauty salons. Still, the stylists could turn out to be gracious incompetents with good taste who also read "Cosmo." They aren't — incompetents that is. But you should know that "Roots" is based on a concept new to Israel. Englishman Peter Twentyman, one

of Root's three owners, and Australian Tony Kohn, are advocates of "natural hairdressing," meaning that their emphasis is on condition. They will not do bleaching or straightening because both processes damage hair irreparably. They will not "perm" damaged hair, without first "building it up." Blonde streaks for brunettes are verboten; multi-shading or shadowing is recommended. When possible, hair is dried with infra red light which according to Peter is "the safest and gentlest form of natural heat, second only to sitting in the sun." Dandruff is eradicated with a Moroccan mud shampoo and dry scalps are treated with eucalyptus. Only natural hennas are used and their colours controlled by mixing in coffee, beetroot juice, or claret. All shampoos and

conditioners are strictly organic. Not that style isn't important. Peter and Tony see themselves as innovators, not followers. They like shaggy perms, binding, winding, combs, and graduated cuts which emphasize volume and movement. And they aim "to create an individual look for each client, whether the hair is cut short or left long." Watch out for Tony, by the way, he has a shoe fetish and won't pick up the scissors until he's conversed with a new patron — and looked at his or her shoes!

Eventually "Roots" will be a "complete shop." Upstairs, Peter and his co-owners, Ron Finkel and William White, plan to install a gallery snack shop where clients can get a cup of freshly-ground coffee or

English tea, a glass of just-squeezed fruit or vegetable juice, and a "healthful" sandwich. On the ground level will be the "Body Care Shop" where patrons and the general public can buy at competitive prices such English imports as coconut oil shampoo, elderberry conditioners, lettuce skin lotion, apple blossom essence, flower water cleansers (the Moulton-Broume line). Downstairs, there will be two hair salons — one for men and one for women — and a London trained cosmetician will do manicures, pedicures, eyebrow plucking, eyelash colouring, and skin care. Wondering if I got my hair cut after all? I didn't, but admit I was sorely tempted, and might just let Tony check out my turquoise cowboy boots with silver studs next month.

Making good again

Judy Siegel meets the Little Screen's chief make up expert



Television's Dalia Etkin applies base and powder to the face of Naftali Herzstik, cantor of Jerusalem's Hechal Shlomo, before his appearance on the Shabbat eve programme. (Alisa Auerbach)

DALIA ETKIN, whose lightly-freckled face lacks even a hint of mascara, a bluish of rouge, is hardly a walking advertisement for the quality of her work as chief make up expert at Israel TV. But the steady stream of people who emerge from the first-floor make up cubicle with a coat of cosmetics on their faces and who thank her for making them look better for the camera, are a flattering testimonial. Her store of face powders, eye shadows, base make ups, lip sticks and liners isn't aimed at making people more beautiful. Most of those who wear the pancake makeup could look pretty funny if they didn't wash their faces before venturing into the street. The facial camouflage is meant for the sensitive and discerning eye of the electronic camera used in the TV studios. Unlike the film cameras used on location, which catch ministers coming out of cabinet meetings and demonstrators protesting outside the Knesset, these deo cameras can distort features unless the face is made up. And the lights in the studio bathe the face sweat unless there is make up to up it up. "No one," asserts Dalia, "is allow-

ed to appear in the studio unless he's made up." A keen observer of wrinkles and manner, Dalia can usually tell how old a subject is and whether he is being made up for the first time. "First-timers are usually tense," she says. "They're sensitive about their faces and imperfections. But they relax quickly because they know I help them look better on the screen." Most politicians — and Dalia has worked on many of them from Prime Minister Begin down — are old hands at being made up. And they have no qualms about talking frankly with her during her work "since they know that what they say to me will go no further." Base and powder is usually enough for a famous political face. "They are so well known that they just wouldn't look right to the public if I did much more than that." She speaks with the authority of an old pro, but Dalia — a slip of a girl who likes wearing bare-midriffed blouses and jeans — is only 28 years old and was a secretary in TV's graphics department until six years ago. "I told my boss one day that I'd like to work in make up," she recalls. "I did it in my spare time, learning as I watched the other girls.

I learned theory from books. Then the TV sent me to an intensive month-long course in theatrical make up in Germany." By the time she finished, she was able to apply latex to the face and make young people look old, as well as work with wigs and hairstyles. Today, as chief make up expert, she is in charge of TV's two other cosmeticians, Sara Barzilai and Tami Tamuz, and often leaves the three-square-metre cubicle for work in TV dramas and other shows shot on location. Her basic equipment consists of 12 tones of Max Factor and Brandel (German) make up base and translucent powder. Darker shades are used to minimize jowls, reduce noses and cover stubble. Lighter tones are used to cover bags under the eyes. Most men come well shaven, but on occasion, Dalia must ask men to use the electric shaver she keeps in her closet. "Men need less work than women," Dalia explains. "Women have finer features and you can do a lot with eye shadow, rouge and mascara." Cosmetics worn by high-fashion models, like those who appeared recently on "Alei Kotzeq," often look dreadful on the screen. When

Dalia saw the models, with their red colour brushed on cheeks to emphasize cheekbones, she ordered them to scrub their faces clean. "Such points of rouge look like awful spots over TV. I know how to put on rouge that looks right on the screen." The make up expert regularly takes a look at the monitor nearby to see how her "clients" finally appear in the studio. If something is amiss, she hurries downstairs and does a touch-up. Not only must each person look right, but the faces of all the main people to be interviewed must be in balance. "If three people are on screen — one with a very light complexion and two very dark, I must lighten the dark ones and darken the light one so there isn't too much contrast." The day I visited her cubicle, Dalia was preparing a number of young religious men for their appearance on the weekly Sabbath eve programme. To my surprise, none of them seemed to protest being made up by a woman. "Those who are very, very religious generally don't appear on TV," Dalia noted. "The few who do have so much beard and eyeglasses that there really isn't much need for or room — for make up. If I sense that a religious man is nervous about it, I don't touch his face with my hands, but just use sponges." The challenge at this stage of her work is not that required for most programmes — or even for making up people for colour TV shows (which requires more care in patching colours) — but in "making a 25-year-old man look like he's 100." It takes hours to apply a latex fountain of age, but the results give her satisfaction. "When you put on make up for theatre people, the lines must be coarse and obvious so that the audience can see the expressions clearly from afar. For TV "it must be subtle." Some experienced TV stars put on their own cosmetics. Dalia Mazor, the perfectly coiffed blonde announcer and TV host, applies her make up in the cubicle as Dalia and her colleagues watch. TV newscasters like Haim Yavin and Ya'acov Ahiméi occasionally submit to make up for the thousandth time before rushing into the "Mabat" studio, often wearing shorts or a bathing suit under their jacket and tie if the studio is too hot. As for everyday cosmetics, Dalia insists that most American women wear too much. Israel women, who seem unused to lipstick, except maybe a night, are on the right track. "It's better to go without too much make up," advises Dalia. "Who knows what kind of chemicals are in them? With Israel's sun, you can generally look fine with little more on your face than a tan." That explains Dalia's cosmetic-free face — as does her admission that she likes to take a swim every day in the summer. Today is edited by Joanna Kishiel

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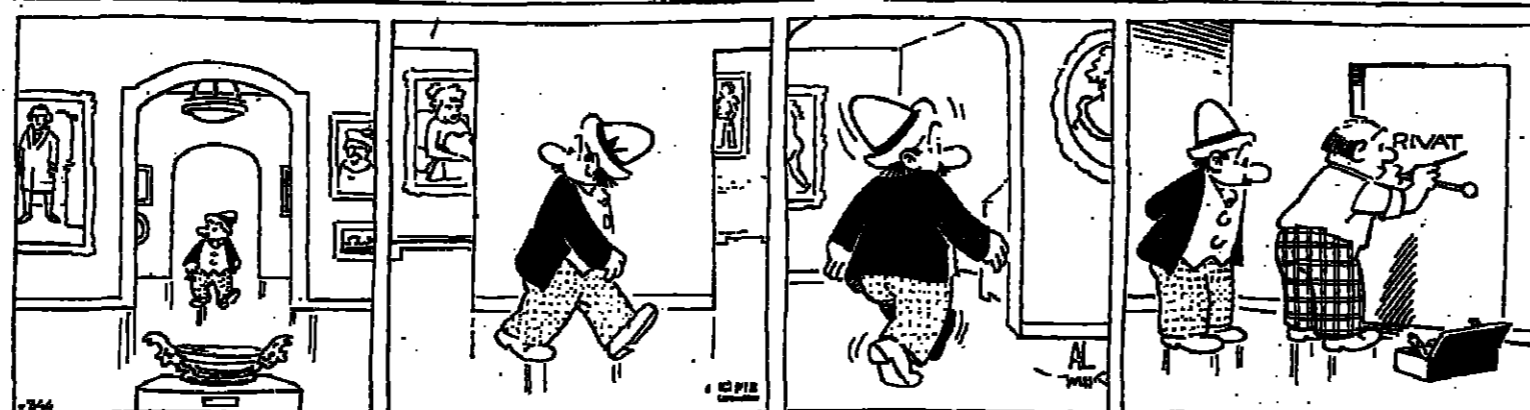
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TELEVISION

EDUCATIONAL: 8.10 English 8. 8.30 Language and Communications 9-9.30 English 8. 9.40 Programmes for kindergartners. 10.10 Literary sections 10.30 Math/Geometry 8. 12.30 Literature 7-9. 12.40 Geography 8. 12.50 English 10. 12.40 Biology 9-10. 12.50 Everyman's University. 14.00 Handicraft. 14.10 English 8. 14.30 Books and Stories. 17.00 Pithi - the story of a 16-year-old girl who is expecting a baby.

ON THE AIR

First Programme 7.07 (Stereo): Rosalind: Sonata No. 1 for Strings; Mozart: Rondo Concertante in D Major; Vivaldi: Oboe Concerto in A Minor (Holliger); J.C.F. Bach: Symphony No. 8 in A Major; Haydn: 12 Light Divertimenti; Mendelssohn: Trio in D Minor; Debussy: Bolts & Joueurs (Ananeret); Tellemann: Cantata; Brahms: Variations on a theme by Haydn (Reinhardt).

Table with columns: Channel, AM, FM, and Programmes. Includes stations like Jerusalem, Netanya, and Ramat Gan.

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CINEMAS

JERUSALEM, 4, 7, 9. Armon: The Boys from Brazil, 4, 6.30, 9; Eden: Bare Kneekles; Edises: Paradise Alley, 4, 6.45, 9; Habraha: My Mother the General; Kfir: Disengoff 99, 4, 6.45, 9.15; Mitchell: National Lampoon's Animal House; 6.45, 9; Wed, 4; Orly: The Good Earth; Oran: Odds and Evens, 4, 6.30, 9; Oran: The Thirty Nine Steps; Ron: A Chacun Son Enfer; Semadar: Heaven Can Wait, 7, 9.15; Small Antidotes: Blaylock; Tellemann: Autumn Sonata; Oshema 1: The Raven, 8, 9.45. TEL AVIV, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30. Alenby: Paradise Alley; Ben-Zvi: The Boys from Brazil; Chaz: Chess; Cat: Out of Outer Space; Oshema: The Driver; Oshema Two: Coming Home; Dekel: Midnight Express, 7, 9.15; Drive-In Cinema: The Cat from Outer Space, 7.15, 9.30; Edises: Disengoff 99; Gat: Autumn Sonata.

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Jerusalem Museums: Israel Museum, Exhibitions: Peace Paintings by Egyptian Children; Schoedonfeld; forms of visual images. Arts in Palestine in the 19th Century. Street Art. Birds in Art. From the Collection of the Design Department. From Still Life to Object. Neolithic Figurines from Shaar Hagolan. Childhood Drawings and Paintings of Israeli Artists. Words in Freedom. Exhibit of the month: Moses Receiving the 10 Commandments - 17th century tapestry.

CONDUCTED TOURS: Hadassah Tours: 1. Medical Centre, in Kiryat Hadassah. Tours in English at 10, 11 a.m. and 12 noon, leaving from the Kennedy Building. Tour includes Chagall Windows. No charge. On Friday tours begin at 8 a.m. - by appointment only. Tel. 443222.

Haifa: Haifa Museum, International Exhibition, Made in the Bible, 30 Habatat Levi St., Tel. 0232250. National Shrine, Tel. 0232222. Hebrew University, tours in English at 9 and 11 a.m. from Administration Building. Givat Ram Campus. Buses 9 and 28. From the Reception Centre, 02-462222. Further details: Tel. 822333.

GENERAL ASSISTANCE

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES: Jerusalem: Central Bus Station, 234 Yefo, 020190; New Taxis, Azaria St., 22240. Tel Aviv: Beumi, 174 Disengoff; Yaf, 7 Yehuda Halevy, 612474. Haifa: Nait, 28 Habatat, 047171. Beer Sheva: Mazar, 20 Haifa, 052222. Ramat Gan: Giv'at Ram, 12 Raati, 07071. Kiryat Gat: Giv'at Ram, 20222. Netanya: Hagan, 914. Peta: Tel Aviv, 03-23222. Ramat Hashikma: 03-23222. Ramat Hashikma: 03-23222. Ramat Hashikma: 03-23222.

TRAVEL INFORMATION

FLIGHTS: This schedule is subject to change without prior notice. Readers are advised to call Ben-Gurion Airport Flight Information, (03) 2724242 for details. SUNDAY: ARRIVALS: 0800 EI Al 572 Bucharest, 1005 TEY 524 Istanbul, 1306 Alitalia 788 Rome, 1308 El Al 628 Brussels, 1330 Aeroflot 8500 Orly, Nice, 1340 AUA 711 Vienna, 1355 KLM 621 Amsterdam, 1400 EI Al 586 Rome, 1405 Hapag Lloyd 833 Munich, 1450 Lufthansa 604 Frankfurt, 1500 EI Al 548 Rhodes, 1540 Hapag Lloyd 833 Munich, 1600 TWA 806 San Francisco, New York, Paris, 1605 EI Al 564 Vienna, 1615 SAS 771 Copenhagen, 1620 Air France 135 Paris, 1705 TWA 846 Washington, Boston, Rome, Athens, 1735 EI Al 548 Zurich, 1745 EI Al 576 New York, London, 1750 Cyprus 303 Larnaca, 1805 Swissair 333 Zurich, 1840 EI Al 532 Nairport, 1850 British Air 576 London, 1900 TWA 848 Chicago, Paris, Rome, 1910 Olympic 301 Athens, 1920 EI Al 523 Frankfurt, 1940 EI Al 234 Brussels, 2025 EI Al 542 Zurich.

The Kiryat Shimon Municipality invites its citizens to participate in the government of the city's Honorary Citizenship with Nessim Gaon. The ceremony will take place on Monday, June 25, 1979, at 8 p.m. in City Hall square.

Harmat again cracks highjump mark—2.06



Gideon Harmat clears the bar.

TEL AVIV. — Gideon Harmat, 17, of Hapoel Emek Hefer yesterday broke the men's national high-jump record for the third time in a fortnight when he cleared 2.06 metres in the 8th annual Hapoel track and field championships at his home club. The meet is held in memory of Israel's former coach Amisur Shapira, one of the sportsmen murdered at the Munich Olympics.

Hapoel-Games early last month, which he improved to 2.05 on June 16. Another Israeli athlete showing brilliant form these days is sprinter Manny Rosenberg, a 22-year-old recent immigrant from the U.S., who has joined Israel's Olympic squad for Moscow.

Yesterday's "hat-trick" jump was a remarkable 4 cm better than the 2.02 metres Harmat cleared at the

Rosenberg, currently training near Cologne, established a new Israeli record in the 100-metre dash over the weekend with a time of 10.3 seconds. In addition, he broke his own national record of two weeks ago in the 200 metres, clocking 20.7.

150 entered for Tour de France

PARIS (Reuter). — A near-record 150 riders will line up on Wednesday for the start of this year's Tour de France cycling classic, the event which dominates French headlines for most of a month each year.

"The Tour" is France's greatest sports event, but the enthusiastic following it evokes spreads far beyond sporting circles. It stirs the imagination of the masses, draws huge crowds all along its route and creates legends of its champions which become the stuff of French folklore.

This year's 68th Tour will be one of the shortest since the race was first held in 1903. It has been cut back to please the riders, who complained last year that the schedule was too gruelling and staged an unprecedented strike to underline their point.

near Toulouse, they refused to contest the sprint finish and walked across the line in protest at having to travel too often at night after an exhausting day's ride to reach the next day's starting point many kilometers away.

"We are not animals," said protest leader Bernard Hinault of France, the eventual champion and favourite to repeat as winner.

In 1978, the riders had to pedal some 4,000 km. in 23 stages. This year's tour, which begins in Fleurbaise in the southwest, will finish 3,600 km. and 25 racing days later on the Champs Elysees in Paris.

There will be five overnight transfers, but the organizers have reduced to six the number of stages over 200 km.

Expos trim Phillies; Orioles tame Tigers

NEW YORK (AP). — Andre Dawson drove in three runs with a single and a sacrifice fly, and Warren Cromartie singled in two runs to pace the Montreal Expos to a 6-5 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies on Friday night.

The Expos sent nine men to the plate in the fourth inning against starter Randy Lerch and Rawly Eastwick to overcome a 2-1 deficit. They went on to beat the Phillies for the seventh time in as many meetings this season.

drove in three runs with an inside-the-park home run and a double, and reliever Dave Heaverly hit the eighth and ninth innings as the Oakland A's beat the Texas Rangers 6-5.

Gorman Thomas, Charlie Moore and Robin Yount smashed home runs to lead the Milwaukee Brewers to a 15-8 rout of the Seattle Mariners.

Elsewhere in the National League, Phil Nastu scattered seven hits in nine innings and Bill Madlock drove in two first-innings runs to pace the San Francisco Giants to a 2-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Standings: National League EAST W L PCT. GB Montreal 35 24 .593 4 Pittsburgh 34 25 .574 4 St. Louis 34 25 .574 4 Philadelphia 32 27 .541 7 Chicago 31 28 .524 8 New Yprk 27 32 .451 13 WEST Houston 42 29 .592 1 Cincinnati 36 32 .529 4 San Francisco 34 28 .548 7 Los Angeles 33 28 .538 9 San Diego 24 44 .353 15

Tony Brizolaro allowed seven hits in eight innings and drove in the winning run with a sacrifice fly in the fourth as the Atlanta Braves edged the Los Angeles Dodgers 3-2.

He proved he, too, was in perfect condition by winning the Tour of Spain last month.

His main opponent will probably be Joop Zoetemelk of the Netherlands. The 33-year-old Dutchman has been second in the Tour four times, including last year, and he dreams of winning once before retiring.

Jeff Leonard doubled home one run and pinch-hitter Denny Walling drove in another in the seventh inning to rally Houston to a 2-1 victory over the San Diego Padres after the Astros were held to one hit through six innings.

Polletier enters in a spirit of revenge after his sensational disqualification last year. The Belgian was caught trying to fake a routine dope test just after taking the race leader's yellow jersey on top of the Alpe d'Huez. He was banned from racing for two months and heavily fined.

Phil Garner and Bill Robinson drove in two runs each to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 7-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs for their sixth victory in a row.

The main absentee will be Italian Giuseppe Saronni, winner of this year's Italian classic, and Francesco Moser, former world champion. Both will not take part for commercial reasons, their sponsors having chosen to concentrate their efforts on Italian races.

Ted Simmons belted his second home run of the game to start the seventh inning, mapping a 2-2-2 tie and pacing the St. Louis Cardinals to a 4-2 triumph over the New York Mets.

There will be five French teams, five from Belgium, three from Italy and one each from Spain and the Netherlands. Several Swiss, West German, Portuguese, British and Scandinavian riders will be included in the teams.

In the American League, a solo homer by Ken Singleton and a two-run blast by Doug DeCinces gave the Baltimore Orioles three ninth-inning runs and a 6-5 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Veteran Catfish Hunter won his first game of the season with late relief help and Darryl Jones' RBI triple capped a two-run eighth inning as the New York Yankees defeated the Cleveland Indians 3-2.

Jim Rice drilled two homers and Bob Watson and Fred Lynn one each as the Boston Red Sox rode a 15-hit attack to a 12-1 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Ron Jackson slammed a three-run homer and singled to score another run as the Minnesota Twins mapped a five-game losing streak with a 5-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

In night action, Larry Murray

Young Israel racquets in 5 Europe contests

By JACK LEON, Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Top local tennis junior Tommy Frischer left for England yesterday to lead nearly 20 boys and girls who are representing Israel this summer in five major youth team championships in Europe.

the invitation of the European Tennis Association. The invitation marks a long-awaited breakthrough into the European junior game.

Israel is competing in all but one of these tournaments for the first time. Frischer, 18, will be the only Israeli at next week's prestigious Wimbledon junior championships.

The first of these tournaments is the Copa del Sol for boys under 14, in which the players will be Yaron Kasich, Michael Daniel, Sharon Kasif and Menashe Tamir. Sharon's opening-round matches are to be played off in Sicily on July 15 and 16.

Before that, he is to play in a new international tournament in London, planned by Pepsi-Cola as an annual curtain-raiser to the Junior Wimbledon.

A week later comes the Coupe Helvetie for girls under 16 in Geneva, with Israel's team comprising Hana Berger, Orly Bloch, Rakelot, Binyamin, Rachel Naeh and Bella Winkler. The same team, plus Dalia Sotik, will make up Israel's squad for the girls' under-18 Queen Sofia cup in Karlovas, Yugoslavia.

With local women's star Paulina Peled staying out of the main Wimbledon championships starting tomorrow after playing there four times in the past five years — Frischer will be Israel's sole representative in the Wimbledon fortnight.

Between 15 and 21 countries are participating in each of the four events. As with the Galear, matches consist of four singles and one doubles.

He then joins Israel's Galed Cup boys' squad in Salonika, Greece, for first-round round matches of this annual under-21 world team championship from July 8 to 11. Others in the team are Shal Pum, Zohar Ben-Ray and Yona Rahaminoff, with new national coach Ron Steele as team manager.

All five junior squads are now in intensive training under Steele, assisted by Noel Twersky, in preparation for the upcoming European tournaments. Apart from the championships, all the young Israelis will compete in several other junior competitions during their stay in Europe.

Israel is competing in the Galear, known as the "Junior Davis Cup," for the fifth consecutive year.

The Israel Tennis Association's (ITA) selection committee on Friday also announced the teams for four other junior championships, in which Israel is making her debut at

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W. Indies cricketers retain world crown

LONDON (Reuter). — The West Indies retained the World Cricket Cup at Lords here yesterday, suffocating England's hopes under a towering total of 266 for nine after being put into bat.

Holding, who had opened the bowling, was brought back and immediately dismissed both batsmen. Brearley was caught on the square leg boundary for 64 and Boycott put up an easy catch to mid-on after scoring 57.

England began their reply with a century opening stand between Geoff Boycott and Mike Brearley, but then collapsed dramatically to the bowling of Joel Garner. They were all out for 194 in 51 overs to lose by 72 runs.

From then on England fought a losing battle. They lost batsmen as they struck out desperately for runs. Scores: West Indies 266 for 9 (Vic Richards 138 not out, Collis King 66), England 194 (Mike Brearley 64, Geoff Boycott 57, Joel Garner 3 for 30).

The last eight England wickets tumbled for just 11 runs and Garner, the West Indian hero, finished with five for 88 in 11 overs.

Jack Leon adds: Sri Lanka on Thursday fulfilled expectations by winning the International Cricket Conference's (ICC) special "World Mini-Cup" at Worcester, England.

In fact, Garner took his wickets in a devastating 11-ball burst, conceding just three runs in the process. The moment of triumph sparked off carnival time for the large Caribbean contingent in the 28,000 crowd. The players left the field to be replaced by hordes of celebrating West Indians.

The Sri Lankans defeated Canada by 43 runs in the final of the 13-nation meet, for which they qualified despite having earlier forfeited four points for refusing to play their scheduled first-round match against Israel.

The West Indians made a moderate start. Gordon Greenidge was brilliantly run out with only 22 runs on the scoreboard, and 12 runs later Haynes was caught off Chris Old.

The Mini-Cup competition for ICC associate members doubled as the qualifying tournament for the second Prudential World Cricket Cup, in which Sri Lanka and Canada participated along with the game's "Big Six." The Sri Lankans last week beat India to become the first ICC associate to defeat a full member in world cup competition.

But Vic Richards went on to the attack and piled up the runs. Four wickets were down for 89, but Richards kept on hitting and was joined by Collis King in a fifth wicket stand of 139.

The Sri Lankans last week beat India to become the first ICC associate to defeat a full member in world cup competition.

The pair made their 139 runs in 21 overs. King hit a dazzling 88, and at one stage was outscoring Richards by two to one.

CHIRON. — Louis Chiron, a former world motor racing champion who became director of the Monaco Grand Prix, died in Monte Carlo yesterday, aged 79. He won the world title championship for Bugatti in 1928.

THE JEWISH AGENCY FOR ISRAEL JUBILEE ASSEMBLY. Sunday, June 24, 1979. 8:00 p.m. FORMAL OPENING — JERUSALEM THEATRE. Monday, June 25, 1979. 8:45 a.m.-12:30 p.m. THREE YEAR BUDGET PLENARY — BINYENEI HA'OOMA. Tuesday, June 26, 1979. 8:30 a.m.-10:00 a.m. IMMIGRATION AND ABSORPTION PLENARY — BINYENEI HA'OOMA. Wednesday, June 27, 1979. 8:30 p.m.-12:45 p.m. PROJECT RENEWAL PLENARY — BINYENEI HA'OOMA. Thursday, June 28, 1979. 8:30 a.m.-9:30 a.m. ASSEMBLY BUSINESS PLENARY — BINYENEI HA'OOMA. 9:30 a.m.-11:15 a.m. THREE YEAR BUDGET PLENARY. 11:15 a.m.-1:30 p.m. RESOLUTIONS PLENARY. 8:30 p.m. CLOSING SESSION — KNESSET BUILDING.

Coetzee has 9kg edge tonight in bout against Spinks

NICE (UPI). — Former world heavyweight champion Leon Spinks was 9 kg lighter than Gerrie Coetzee of South Africa at yesterday's weighing for today's World Boxing Association semifinal eliminator in Monaco.

The 25-year-old Spinks, of St. Louis, Missouri, scaled 91.7 kg and Coetzee 100.7 kg for the 12-round fight to decide who meets American John Tate for the title which Muhammad Ali is expected to vacate.

Spinks, a former Olympic light-heavyweight champion, who will be 26 next month, defeated the legendary Ali in February 1978, only to lose the title in the return match the following September.

Weaver, an ex-marine from Los Angeles who was written off by the press as a no-hoper, stunned the crowd at Madison Square Garden by out-boxing and out-punching his opponent and Holmes was almost felled on several occasions.

Coetzee, rated by Ali's manager Angelo Dundee to be as fast as Ali at his best, is 24 with a professional record of 21 wins in as many bouts, 12 by knockout.

The champion held on and just before the end of the 11th round landed a magnificent right uppercut to Weaver's jaw.

In New York Friday, Larry Holmes battled back from the brink of defeat Friday night against little-known Mike Weaver to keep his

The bell saved Weaver from immediate defeat but Holmes methodically stalked him from the start of the 12th, and the fight was halted 44 seconds into the round after he unloaded another thundering right to the side of Weaver's head.

Evert Lloyd rallies to edge Navratilova

EASTBOURNE (AP). — Chris Evert Lloyd saved three match points before scoring a dramatic 7-5, 5-7, 13-11 win over defending champion Martina Navratilova in the final of the \$100,000 Colgate International grass court tennis tournament here yesterday.

engrossed with a duel that ebbed and flowed continually.

The gripping battle, ending in a reversal of last year's final, lasted more than three hours. Evert picked up a first prize of \$30,000.

The last vital breakthrough took Evert Lloyd to a 12-11 lead in the final set. Navratilova hit her first double fault of the match in the game, and then netted a simple volley.

The two players, who are expected to meet in the final of the women's singles at Wimbledon in two weeks time, kept the crowd of 4,000

In the second set Evert Lloyd, playing steadily and accurately from her baseline, came back from 1-5 down to level at 5-5. Then the Czech-born left-hander got back on top and won two games to level at one set all.

Amaya takes grasscourts crown

SUREBTON, England (UPI). — Victor Amaya, the U.S. giant, is ready to cast his considerable shadow over Wimbledon after blasting his way to victory over Australian Mark Edmondson in yesterday's final of the \$66,000 Surrey grasscourt tennis championships.

inspired bottle of the heavyweights to pocket the \$9,000 top prize.

The 2-metre Amaya, who weighs 101.6 kg., eclipsed Edmondson 6-4, 7-5 after 80 minutes in a staccato, un-

The 24-year-old political science graduate, who came close to toppling title-holder Bjorn Borg in the first round of last year's Wimbledon championships, considers he is a better all-round player than 12 months ago, but is still not happy on grass. He gained his only other grasscourt title two years ago in Adelaide.

Karpov wins Euwe chess tournament

WADDINXVEEN, Netherlands (AP). — World champion Anatoly Karpov of the Soviet Union, Friday won the four-man Euwe international chess tournament, held in this small community some 25 kms. east of The Hague in honour of former Dutch world champion Max Euwe.

In Friday's final round, the white champion was pitted with white against Czechoslovakia's Vlastimil Hort, who resigned after a protracted battle over 57 moves from an English opening.

Karpov had already secured his victory in the event's penultimate round, when a draw against U.S. champion Lubosh Kavalek put him out of reach of the other contenders.

Karpov finished the tournament with 8 points from six rounds, for an unbeaten tournament record of four victories and two draws. Kavalek, who won his final round game against Holland's Gennadi Sosonko finished second with 3 points for one win and four draws.

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Turning the direction of an exodus

Two Jewish Agency advisers urge basic rethinking of immigration and absorption policies with respect to Soviet aliya, The Post's GEORGE LEONOF reports.

Shockwaves from Syria

THE MASSACRE at Syria's military academy in Aleppo reflects the deep fissures which affect our northern neighbour. Although the incident occurred a week ago, it was only disclosed on Friday.

Most observers believe it was the work of those forces in Syria who opposed the regime's attempt to work out some kind of union with Iraq. If that is the case, the perpetrators did not know, what only became clear, later in the week, that the unity talks had, in any case, hit serious snags.

The four-day summit between the presidents of the two countries, whose Ba'ath regimes have been mortal enemies for the past decade and more, ended with a lame declaration proclaiming the creation of a "joint political command."

This body is to replace the "supreme political committee" set up last October when the first Camp David peace accords spurred rejectionist Syria and Iraq to seek a union. The committee showed that little had been accomplished in the intervening eight months beyond changing the name of the coordinating committee chaired by the presidents of the two countries.

Besides prolonging the life of the "joint political command" the declaration also spoke of agreement to form a unified military command. But the October decisions already pledged "full military union" between the two countries, aimed at merging over 400,000 men, 4,000 tanks and 700 warplanes into one military formation. The new declaration did not even hint at any imminent implementation of the similar sentiments of October.

The latest Baghdad declaration also spoke of two new committees, one to unify the rival wings of the Ba'ath socialist party which rule in Damascus and Baghdad, and the second to draft a constitution for the much-heralded merger of the two countries into one state. Similar committees had already been set up as a result of the October declaration.

Both Assad of Syria and Bakr of Iraq left no doubt that they had aspired to much more but had failed to attain their goals.

Much more divides Syria and Iraq than unites them. The feud between their respective ruling wings of the Ba'ath party is perhaps the most irreconcilable of the disputes between the two.

The party split when fanatic Ba'ath Young Turks staged a military coup in Damascus in 1966 to oust the nationalist leadership whose disciples seized power in an army coup in Iraq two years later. The two factions remained at loggerheads even after Assad overthrew Syria's Marxist Ba'ath command in November 1970.

In the summer of last year, agents of both sides fought a grim struggle of sabotage and assassination, sometimes through their respective proteges in the Palestinian terrorist movement.

There is an irony in their very quest for union. Assad is seeking to thwart the opposition of the majority Sunni Moslems in Syria to his minority Alawite ruling class by rallying Iraq's Shi'a Moslems behind his regime. Bakr on the other hand seeks to broaden the base of Sunni Moslem support for his own regime against Iraq's dissident Shi'a as now being swayed by the militant revolution of their fellow Shi'a in neighbouring Iran.

The renewed outbreak of hostility between Iraq and Iran and the danger of unrest amongst Iraq's rebellious Kurdish minority are two additional reasons for Bakr to push for a rapprochement with Damascus.

There has always been good reason for scepticism about announcements by Arab countries of impending unifications — this latest attempt would seem to bear out this scepticism.

THE LAND of Aliya is facing a rapidly compounding crisis in what is referred to with traditional reverence, if diminishing conviction, as the nation's most important task after security — the ingathering of the Exiles.

The current Jewish exodus from the Soviet Union, the last foreseeable source of mass immigration, numbers nearly 50,000 a year. The wave breaks up in Vienna. Here more than 70 per cent of those who leave the USSR with exit permits indicating their destination as Israel, pause to reset their course, which then points mostly across the Atlantic Ocean.

At least two members of the Jewish Agency's nine-man advisory panel on Soviet immigration believe that this high dropout rate can have a catastrophic effect on the future of Soviet Jewish immigration to Israel. Yull Nudelman, surgeon and department head of Rambam Hospital, and Victor Polsky, engineer-physicist now project manager of an Israel Aircraft Industries enterprise in Ashdod, urge bold, basic rethinking of Israel's immigration and absorption policies.

The long-overdue revision, they say, should provide for:

- Considerably increased scope of housing construction without restriction as to locality;
• Rapid creation of suitable employment opportunities reasonably close to each location;
• Establishment of a single, central immigration and absorption authority

ty and careful screening of its manpower with regard to adequacy;
• Streamlining of absorption procedures;
• More careful supervision of radio broadcasts and printed information about Israel abroad to ensure not only its accuracy, but that it is presented in proper context;
• Similar opportunities for Russian Jews to visit Israel and see the country for themselves as those enjoyed by Western Jews — i.e., without prejudice to their choice of ultimate destination.

On the last point, Nudelman, who arrived from the USSR six years ago, believes that the special position of Soviet Jews should be taken into account. On leaving the USSR for Israel, they still have a choice of ultimate destination so long as they retain their "refugee" or stateless status. Many of those who drop out in Vienna, Nudelman found on a visit there, would like to have a try at settling in Israel. A few have done so. But the majority fear that the automatic grant of Israeli citizenship would destroy their prospects of early admission to the U.S., should they seek it.

The Jewish Agency has so far rejected such "temporary residency" for Soviet Jewry as un-Zionist and

wide open to abuse, Nudelman says. He concedes that many dropouts could exploit the situation for a pleasure jaunt before leaving for other parts. But he insists that with the dropout rate running at 70 per cent, and considering the false information about Israel they have absorbed in the USSR, many present-day dropouts may have second thoughts once they saw the reality of Israel.

"After all," says Nudelman, "if such opportunity is open to Vietnamese, then why not extend it to Soviet Jews?" As for the financial costs of such an undertaking, "Well, that's the price the country must pay."

There was a time, he recalls, when Israel demanded that immigrants live in the country a year before they were entitled to citizenship — "and the dropout rate then was less than it is now."

BOTH MEN are highly sceptical of the proposal to beat the dropout by eliminating the Vienna stopover in favour of direct Moscow-Isrl flights. Nudelman put it bluntly: "It would no doubt put an end to dropouts — and to immigration as well."

Neither he nor Polsky believe it likely that the Kremlin would

cooperate in such an arrangement. Nudelman suggests that the Kremlin is interested in the dropout, seeing in it a possibly mortal blow to Zionism, on the one hand, and welcoming the propaganda ammunition it supplies against would-be emigrants on the other hand.

The dropout phenomena will continue, Polsky believes, because a certain percentage of Jews seeking to leave Russia will not come to Israel under any circumstances. But that should not prevent effort to contain it.

A painful point with him is that the present government has not devoted a single cabinet meeting to the question of immigration from the Soviet Union — an important part of the nation's "second most important task."

Polsky, a known aliya activist who immigrated four years ago, says that while the present housing crisis is unprecedented in extent, there are no serious government or Jewish Agency plans even for a long-range solution.

Despite the staggering dropout figure, the remaining 30 per cent who go on to Israel represent a doubling of absolute immigration figures compared with the previous year. "They arrive here to find that

the country is unprepared for their absorption," says Polsky.

POLSKY and Nudelman challenge current proposals to deal with the problem as totally inadequate. They are throwing immigration funds at the crossing the immigration barrier, to which some of them have been assigned for six months as long as two years ago, they point out.

Absorption Minister David Levy's suggestion to move immigrants from flats in development areas is "at best even a palliative," says Polsky, who claims to have made a thorough study of the situation. "In this housing can meet no more than 20 per cent of the demand, and qualitatively it is no solution at all because the localities involved have neither suitable employment opportunities nor social conditions."

Polsky adds that Levy's plan to start building 5,000 flats this year will hardly supply more than 20 per cent of the demand by the time they are completed in two to three years' time.

Nudelman urges the powers that be to rid themselves of the two-birds-with-one-stone mentality which seeks to achieve the elusive goal of population dispersal by directing newcomers to development areas. "As though the immigrants are responsible for the concentration of Israel's industry in the centre of the country." This is a job for dedicated young people fluent with the country's language and conditions, he maintains.

Dulzin himself stated last year that if he were a Jew in the Diaspora, he wouldn't join any "Zionist party" — the basic components of the local Zionist federations abroad that make up the backbone of the "Zionist movement."

YET UNLIKE the young boy in the famed children's story, there is no one to cry that the emperor is naked. No delegate of stature has stood up in the plenum, taken the microphone and announced that the ZGC is a waste of time.

A number of sensitive Zionist leaders who attend the ZGC, the Jerusalem Post with a slight lead, request that it be off the record, that the talkfest was a waste of time. But when asked why it must continue to be held, they said: "What can one do? It's in the constitution of the Zionist Organisation."

But the constitution can be changed and the ZGC can — and should — be abolished.

Instead, the WZO can set up advisory committees composed of whatever "Zionists" from abroad want to come to Jerusalem at their own expense and discuss the burning problems. Grouped according to the parties or interest groups of their party loyalty, the committees could get down to work without long peripatetic from the Prime Minister.

The sham that the ZGC has outlived its purpose for the Zionist Executive would end. Sitting down with the Israeli Zionist officials — arguing, discussing, compromising — the Diaspora Zionists might somehow produce results. But unless this soul-searching and adaptation of obsolete institutions to fit the new reality take place, the "Zionist movement" faces the just-so-distant fate of turning into a dinosaur.

UNHEEDED CALL

Post reporter JUDY SIEGEL calls for the abolition of the Zionist General Council, whose annual meeting was held in Jerusalem last week.

translated into a number of languages by a battery of interpreters. Tons of printed speeches, summaries and resolutions are cranked out for the perusal of journalists (who usually stay away except for the Premier's speech) and the delegates.

They ponder and scratch their heads about why there aren't more olim, why so many Russian Jews don't come here, and why (in the words of Organisation Department Chairwoman Fny Sohenk) "the great and noble concept of Zionism... has fallen into disrepute."

The Zionist General Council is a meaningless, empty ritual that no one would miss (except perhaps the delegates) if it were abolished. Is there any wonder that not a single member of Begin's government attended the "festive opening" — or that only a handful of MKs, most of

them delegates, could be seen in the hall?

The ZGC stands in sharp contrast to the Jewish Agency Assembly, which opens today with hundreds of "non-Zionist" fund-raisers as delegates from around the world, in addition to an equal number of "Zionists" held over from the ZGC meetings.

The Assembly delegates are for the large part activists who roll their sleeves up for Israel, even if they do not plan to come on aliya. They give money, collect money, and are trying to take a personal part in Begin's "Project Renewal" for slum rehabilitation, despite two years of bureaucratic delays.

When the Agency Assembly was held last year before the ZGC, the latter seemed like a pointless afterthought. The Zionists then complained so much about being put in second place that the Agency

Assembly was scheduled to follow the ZGC this year.

In a sad perversion of the pre-state constellation of impassioned, active "Zionists" and apathetic or hostile "non-Zionists," the "Zionist" delegates to the ZGC have become the talkers, while the "non-Zionist" delegates to the Agency Assembly have become the doers.

As WZO and Agency treasurer Akiva Lewinsky said in his address before the ZGC this week, the time has come for an end to the artificial division of labour between the "Zionists" who spend the money and the "non-Zionists" who raise it.

Some people in the Zionist establishment have begun to realize that there is no future in prolonging the status quo. Zionist Executive Chairman Arye Dulzin insisted that a number of Jewish intellectuals be invited as observers to ZGC sessions.

But this injection of a different kind of blood into the anemic ZGC isn't likely to make much of a difference. Since the ZGC is a decision-making body in name only, and since young Zionistically committed Jews are still a rarity there, the "parliament" of the Zionist movement is likely to drone on this way for years.

READERS' LETTERS

THE 'GIMME' MENTALITY IN YAMIT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — It is unfortunate that Lea Levavi limited her expression to such a short piece "The 'gimme' mentality" — May 24). The theme she espoused is, in my opinion, at the root of the social and economic problems in Israel today.

As president Kennedy said in 1960, "Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country." This is lost on our people today. I believe that is what the Democratic Movement for Change was all about in the last election. It is a pity that we lack the leadership at this point in time to make this statement.

Here in Yamit, we are expressing the same mentality, instead of facing the problems of relocation, as patients as they are in reality, the citizenry is feverish about the amount of money they will receive in compensation. I and a few others, realists, idealists, or simpletons, take your choice, are looked at as crazy. They say they will never get a chance like this again to get the government.

CHARLES JERRY MINK Yamit.

EQUALITY BEFORE THE LAW

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Your paper of June 8 reported that a tax-evading stamp dealer was given a suspended jail sentence because the District Court judge said that he was taking the dealer's public position into account. Is the law no longer equal for all? Has no appeal been lodged by the prosecution against this verdict?

EMILIO TRAUERNER Tel Aviv.

DEATH SENTENCE IN ISRAEL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — In her article, "Death sentence saga in Israel" (May 24), Doris Lankin wrote: "It was under this latter law that the one and only death sentence — against Adolf Eichmann — was handed down and carried out."

May I point out that there was another execution of a death sentence, that of Rav Sereb Tobiansky.

B. ELIASOON Nir Galim.

KIRYAT SHMONA PROTEST

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — On June 13 the roads to and from Kiryat Shmona were closed by order of the municipality to protest against government neglect.

Some of us residents of Kiryat Shmona do not agree to the closing of the city as a means of achieving our goals, even if these are legitimate ones. We feel that the use of violent and illegal means like the closing of roads may lead to anarchy and prejudice the achievement of our rightful goals.

We believe that future development of Kiryat Shmona can be achieved through self-pride, dignity and cohesiveness.

MARSHA BROWN HAIM AND ARIELLA SHELKINGEE LEA AND MENAHEM AMIT In the name of 100 Kiryat Shmona residents. Kiryat Shmona.

THE BAHAI' GARDENS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — We have noted with interest an article entitled "Scenic variety" by your reporter, Mary Hirschfeld (May 31).

May we point out that the Bahai' Gardens are open every day of each week from approximately 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., and not as reported.

JOHN T. WADE, Secretary-General, Department for Israel Affairs, Bahai' World Centre Haifa.

BLATANT DISREGARD OF FACTS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The weekly article by Shmuel Katz of May 26 begins as follows: "Why is Israel transferring El-Arish to Egypt precisely now? Israel and Egypt signed a peace treaty in which it was laid down, after wearisome negotiations, that Israel's first withdrawal in Sinai would be after nine months. Shmuel Katz would have us believe that the recent Israeli withdrawal from El-Arish only two months after the peace treaty went into effect was 'entirely an act of grace' and not required by the peace treaty."

Let us examine this claim. The appendix to military annex I of the official peace treaty contains three maps, the second of which is entitled "Substages of Israel's Interim Withdrawal from Sinai." This map has El-Arish lying in Area I of Zone A, which is labelled "Withdrawal in 2 months." Therefore, we see that, in fact, Israel's withdrawal from El-Arish occurred on the very last day permitted by the peace treaty.

PROFESSOR NATHAN AVIEZER Ramat Gan.

TV NEWS IN ENGLISH

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Jordan TV recently devoted several programmes to the "Palestinian problem." Much of their "facts" are distorted and ignore the reasons which have caused the "problem."

Now I know we cannot control what Jordan TV presents, but I am very concerned that there is no way to counteract this propaganda in English. There are a lot of English-speaking people in this country, including foreign diplomats and tourists, who watch the news on JTV because of the language. Why can't Israel TV have a news broadcast in English? It seems to me that such a programme would be a great contribution to our country's image.

IRVING SIEGEL Herzliya.

WAR ON INFLATION

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Regardless of who approves or finances the recent ads on the war on inflation, here is one citizen who was speedily enlisted to the cause.

After reading the ad, I not only realized that I was being blatantly cheated and overcharged by the man who came to unblock my drains, but I found the indignation and insistence to make him do the job properly. More of the same, please! ESTELLE OREELLE Ramat Hasharon.

POSTSCRIPTS

"EVERYBODY competes in some way against everybody else and consequently each individual tries to push aside anyone whose existence is a barrier to his own advancement."

Those words were written a century or so ago by Karl Marx's friend and benefactor Friedrich Engels, as wealthy a capitalist as one could imagine.

Today they are coming back to haunt his great-grandnephew, Hermann Engels, 47, still the head of the textile factory that provided much of the money with which Karl Marx was able to support his family while writing "Das Kapital."

But not for long, correspondent John Dornberg reports from Munich. Competition, it seems, is forcing Engels to sell the venerable family firm because it has become so unprofitable.

After winding up the last order on the books — worth no less than \$800,000, Ermen & Engels, as it has been known since 1837 when founded by Friedrich Engels and Peter Ermen, will be struck from the company register in the city of Wuppertal and the factory buildings will be razed.

Since 1960, due to troubles in the West German textile industry caused largely by cheap imports from Hongkong and Singapore, the company payroll has declined from 350 to 35.

"For years," says Hermann Engels, "we have been struggling against persistent losses."

JOHN TRAVOLTA and Donald Duck are "morally unsuitable," according to the spokesmen for a new wave of puritanism sweeping Sweden.

Any Swede over 18 can see such hard-porn epics as "Luxury Brothels," "Larry's Juicy Sex Dreams" and "Sex Holiday in Majorca," but Social Democrat MP Ake Gustafsson sees "Saturday Night Fever" star John Travolta as a definite threat to the Swedish way of life.

"His films are a symbol for a commercialism which mercilessly exploits youth and at the same time campaigns for a lifestyle which I in no way can sympathize with," he says.

Gustafsson wants the state to invest more money in Swedish youth clubs and sports organizations to combat Travolta, and as chairman of the State Youth Council, he has considerable influence. The Observer Foreign News Service reports.

Meanwhile Helena Sandblad, new chief of children's television on Sweden's second channel decided that Donald Duck was unsuitable. "Soon there won't be any real Swedish culture left," she said.

But it was left to environmentalist Ludvig Raamussen to come up with the most unusual moral threat: ice hockey. He wants a total ban on Sweden's No. 1 winter sport.

"Hockey is just becoming more and more of a violent burlesque show," he argues. "It represents the darker side of the American way of life, violent, chauvinistic and grossly commercial," although he admits that Swedish ice hockey "isn't as racist as its American equivalent."

A LADY in Petah Tikva spotted an advert in a local women's organization publication which offered a hall for hire for "Entertainments, Weddings, Bar Mitzvas, and Circumstances." H.J.

Don't Waste Water advertisement with graphic of a water tap and a glass.

KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN! REPORT SUSPICIOUS OBJECTS advertisement with graphic of eyes.

NOW ON SALE PENTHOUSE June 1979 Issue advertisement with graphic of a woman.

ARRID THE AMERICAN DEODORANT Now in Israel advertisement with graphic of a deodorant can.

LOOK AT IT THIS WAY advertisement for The Jerusalem Post with subscription information and a coupon.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including "THE JERUSALEM POST" and "Page Ten".